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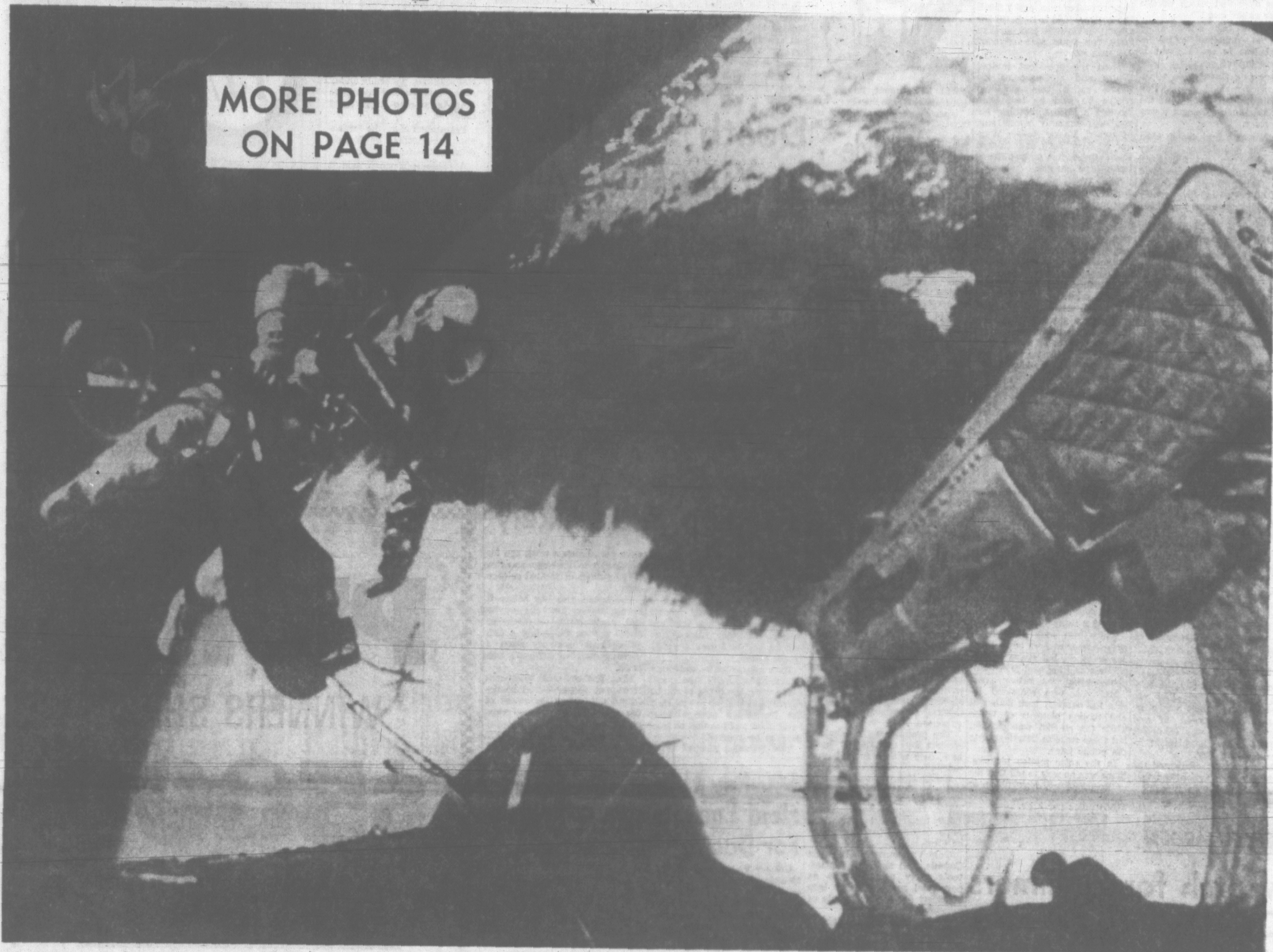
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## Historic Space Walk in Pictures

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Out for a walk in space, astronaut Maj. Edward White appears to hover over the world during third orbit of Gemini 4. Padded interior of door of space capsule

is seen at right. Terrain seen on curving earth surface is that of the United States says official caption. The photo, made from 16mm. color film, by camera

mounted on capsule, clearly shows life-line and bag of tools which accompanied the adventurer on weightless stroll of 20 minutes duration. Astronaut White used

an oxygen rocket gun to propel himself around his spacecraft at end of gold-painted lifeline. — (NASA Photo via AP Wirephoto)

## Doctors Find No Bad Effects

### Strike Binds City

MONTREAL (CP) — Monster traffic jams developed in some sections of the city today as an estimated one million workers sought to reach offices, stores and shops despite a strike on Montreal's main transport system.

All the city's 2,000 buses were pulled off the streets by 4 a.m. as 3,900 Montreal Transportation Commission employees went on strike for higher pay and better working conditions.

One estimate placed motor traffic at 60 to 70 per cent heavier than on a normal work day. Downtown parking lots were more crowded than usual, with many of them declining to accept any but their regular customers. Police have said they will show some tolerance to on-street parking during the strike.

ABOARD USS WASP (AP) — Astronauts James McDivitt and Edward White endured their four-day flight with even less apparent physical difficulties than did some of the Mercury astronauts on much shorter missions, the physician in charge of manned space flight medicine said today.

Even so the physician, Dr. Charles Berry, notified Admiral William M. McCormick, recovery force commander, it probably will be necessary to keep the astronauts on the Wasp until Thursday morning.

Berry said the Gemini physicians were "tremendously optimistic" as to the implications for longer space missions of the future, from observations to date as to symptoms of ill-effects on heart or blood vessel systems.

The symptoms have not been as marked as on the three- or four-hour Mercury missions such as the one made in 1963 by Leroy Gordon Cooper, he said.

Berry said preliminary examination of McDivitt and White indicates that "we've

knocked down a lot of straw men with this mission."

He said that weightlessness apparently is not as dangerous as was feared, at least not for four days. Cooper had shown some disquieting symptoms, especially in the heart and blood vessel systems, as did Russian cosmonaut Valery Bykovsky after his record five-day space trip.

### Exercise Helped

Berry said that a rigid exercise schedule with a stretch cord apparently helped McDivitt and White to overcome any after-effects of weightlessness.

Berry also listed the buildup of heat in a spacecraft as another topped "straw man." He said a steady temperature of around 65 degrees, with no humidity, was maintained throughout the flight.

And the physician said White experienced no dizziness during his space walk — as Russia's Alexei Leonov reported on his March 18 stroll.

Berry flew to the Wasp Monday from Houston after the end of the 1,609,684-mile space mission.

Dr. Howard Minners, one of the first physicians to examine the astronauts, had said Monday both were sound and "active, talkative and cheerful."

The astronauts turned in at

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## VANIER ARRIVE HERE FOR TWO-DAY VISIT

The Governor-General of Canada and Mrs. Georges Vanier arrived at Patricia Bay Airport this morning in an RCAF plane.

They were driven to Government House where they will be guests of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George Pearkes until Thursday morning.

This afternoon at 4 p.m. the Governor-General was scheduled to open the B.C. Maritime Museum on Bastion Square. Wednesday at 10:40 a.m. the Governor and Mrs. Vanier will visit the University of Victoria. (See story Page 17.)

## Soviets Try Again For Moon Landing

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched a rocket toward the moon today in what appeared to be its second try in a month to make history's first soft landing on the lunar surface.

The Russians first tested their soft landing system in Luna V, which crashed on the moon May 12. But they said at the time that the flight had collected valuable data for further attempts.

The announcement of today's launch by Tass, the official Soviet news agency, made no mention of plans to test a landing system.

The official announcement called Luna VI an "automatic station," the term the Russians normally use to describe an unmanned space craft.

The launch came a month

after Luna V rocketed into space on May 9 and less than a day after the American Gemini IV spacecraft returned safely.

By 6 a.m. EDT, Luna VI was 12,600 minutes from the earth, Tass said, and all instruments aboard were functioning normally.

Tass said Luna VI weighs 3,172 pounds.

"The switching on of the tele-metric measuring and scientific instrumentation will be done automatically, in conformity with the flight program, and also on radio command from the earth," the first announcement said.

"Tracking of the automatic Luna VI station, determination of its trajectory parameters, and reception on the ground of scientific information will be effected by a special measuring complex."



We're gittin' so used t' astronauts' marvels that purty soon nobody'll look unless he's doin' it no-hands.

Soon's we git th' moon, whut'll it be: septic tanks or treatment plant?

Nice weather fer th' governor generally speakin'.

## Spectaculars Coming Fast

By HOWARD SIMONS  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — From now until the end of this year, until the end of this decade, and apparently until the end of the 20th century, mere earthbound man will be treated to space spectacle after space spectacle.

Even a view of the summer months ahead can be giddy fare. Later this month the U.S. Air Force plans to launch its first Titan III-C rocket. It will be the world's most powerful booster, with almost a million pounds of thrust more than any rocket sent aloft by the United States or Russia.

In mid-July the American Mariner IV space vehicle now journeying toward Mars will fly by that planet and take as many as 21 photographs of the Martian surface.

In August, U.S. astronauts Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad are scheduled to spend seven days aboard an orbiting Gemini space capsule — two days more than the space endurance record now held by Russian cosmonaut Valeri F. Bykovsky.

### Russians Building Larger Craft

However, at least one high National Aeronautics and Space Administration official thinks the Russians are developing a larger vehicle, large enough, presumably to accommodate comfortably five or more persons.

In the view of other American observers, the probability is high that the Russians soon will send a pair of two-or three-man Voskhod aloft in order to bring them together in space.

Moreover, one Russian scientist has hinted that it might even be possible during such a

rendezvous for a cosmonaut to leave one Voskhod and transfer in space to the second vehicle.

However, it seems that the best bet for the next Russian manned space attempt will be to keep at least one space vehicle in orbit around the earth for a minimum of eight days.

The Russians have not yet demonstrated a manned spacecraft larger than the 12,000-pound Voskhod which carried three cosmonauts around the earth on Oct. 12, 1964.

The reasons the odds favor this possibility are, as much political as they are scientific or engineering. American experts reason this way:

The Russians have held and

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## WIRE BRIEFS

### Cold In Alberta

EDMONTON (CP) — Freezing temperatures hit several Alberta and Western Saskatchewan centres briefly today, with a record June 8 low of 26 degrees recorded at Fort McMurray in northeast Alberta.

### Ready for Combat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The state department said today that Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Viet Nam, had been given authority to commit American troops to "combat support" operations if asked by the South Vietnamese command.

### It's Up Again!

OTTAWA (CP) — The consumer price index rose three-tenths of a point in April to stand at an all-time high of 138.0 at the beginning of May, the bureau of statistics announced today. The largest increase was in food prices.

### Airplanes Collide

ALCANTARILLA AIR FORCE BASE, Spain (UPI) — Two Spanish air force "Junkers" collided in mid-air today killing 14 airmen.

### Supply Depot Hit

DA NANG (CP) — Thirty-three American jets hit the Vinh supply depot in North Viet Nam again today and pilots reported heavy damage to the target despite intense anti-aircraft fire.

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midnight Monday and were still abed at 10 a.m. today.

Although figures are not yet available—both men had some weight loss. Berry said the weight loss certainly was less for four days than for a mission of 34 hours.

"Gemini IV showed that the weight loss is not an incremental thing—it doesn't get more for every day in space," Berry said.

"There was not a marked increase over that which Gordon Cooper experienced."

Physicians have felt all along that the principal cause of weight loss in space flight is the amount of sweating.

Berry said flight cabin temperatures remained comfortably low throughout—even on the parachute during descent it was 70 degrees.

"This was a real switch from what we had before," Berry said. "The system functioned well and put the astronauts in much better shape to do the work of preparing for re-entry than would otherwise have been possible."

### Heart Problem

One of the main problems is the astronaut heart—weakened by pumping in a weightless condition in space—at first not efficiently pumping when it returns to earth gravity. Blood tends to pool in the legs and feet when the astronauts stand up. Some have felt faint.

Berry said that at the bridging of the parachute, when the capsule is tilted into its landing attitude, the astronauts, in effect, had their first tilt with gravity. They were slipped up and each man's heart was required to pump blood to his head. Berry said that at this point they had no symptoms whatever.

"This was very gratifying to us," Berry said. "It was far, far better than anything we could have expected."

Again, in standing up to get out of the spacecraft and into the life raft, there were no symptoms—no lightheadedness, nausea or confusion resulting from a loss of blood supply to the brain, Berry added.

White's slight nausea in the raft was probably the result of seasickness, he said.

### Less Food, Water

He said that during the mission the astronauts had not consumed as much water as they were supposed to and their food intake was 700 or 800 calories below the planned 2,500 calories a day.

The astronauts confirmed the telemetry data indications that their sleep periods varied greatly.

"Jim got less sleep by far

than Ed, even though in hours there was not that much difference," Berry said. "Ed, on the other hand, had periods of real deep sleep."

"I just wanted to say to you and Maj. White 'well done,'" President Johnson said to McDivitt by telephone shortly after the two had been plucked from the Atlantic and landed safely on the deck of the Wasp at 2:09 p.m. to a thunderous ovation from the recovery ship's crew.

"We're all in this country very proud of you, and I think the entire world is grateful for what you've done and particularly for your safe return," Johnson said.

Then the president invited White and McDivitt to his Texas ranch this weekend where he said he had been "saving a little something for you"—presumably some sort of award. Mayor Robert Wagner of New York also invited them there for a traditional ticker-tape parade.

The Wasp will circle off Jacksonville, Fla., until the astronauts are flown back to Houston.

Color film today let the world vividly see astronaut White propel himself outside the capsule on his 20-minute space walk and demonstrate such control of his motions that he even was able to salute.

The film was so clear viewers could see a glove float out into space from the depressurized and open cabin of the capsule. Green, blue, black, white and flashes of gold provided a brilliant spectacle.

There were no shots of McDivitt in the capsule. The camera was mounted by White himself on the underside of the capsule after he emerged from the spacecraft.

The silent film of the first self-propelled spacewalk in history lasted 11 minutes, 48 seconds of his 20 minutes outside the capsule.

### Seem Slow

The film was shot at a speed of six frames per second and was shown at that speed—making White's actions seem almost in slow motion. The speed of the film had no relation to the actual speed of his motions while cavorting in space.

White also took still photos with another camera while floating in space, but space agency officials said the quality of these photographs was rather poor.

McDivitt, who remained inside the capsule, took both still and motion pictures of White while the co-pilot was outside, but these were to be released to the public later.

In the color motion pictures, there was no way to tell that the entire sequence took place in space at a travelling speed of 17,500 miles per hour.

## FIRST CALL

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## Musical Ride Offer Accepted By Committee

Greater Victoria Confederation Centennial committee wants the RCMP musical ride to perform here next year.

Told by chairman Walter Dodsworth that provincial centennial officials would like to know if Victoria wants the famed ride in 1966, ex-alderman Michael Griffin remarked:

"We'd be crazy not to."

Of all centennial celebrations over the next two years, the musical ride is one almost certain to make money.

The local centennial committee would get one-third of a three-way receipts split. Rates are \$1.50 adult, 75 cents student, with children under six years free, if accompanied by an adult.

B.C. celebrates the union of Vancouver Island and Mainland colonies next year, while the following year it joins the rest of Canada in celebrating Confederation.

The ride will be seen here Sept. 9 and 10, including matinee performance.

The provincial government pays a subsidy for transportation and keep of horses and policemen, plus the cost of posters and programs. Local authorities must pay for stabling, performance area, tickets, advertising and other expenses.

The program will include a concert by the RCMP band and close with a retreat ceremony.

Committee was told the 1967 military tattoo will have its national debut in Victoria, besides training here. About 1,400 troops will take part, some coming from other parts of Canada.

Only Vancouver, in Western Canada, will share in the tattoo's early performances as personnel move directly into the East for their schedule of appearances.

The committee was told it has the chance of booking an international left-handed golfers' tournament, the Canadian Little League championships and the Dominion Drama Festival as part of 1966 celebrations, for which there will be a total of \$57,000 available, to cover entertainment of all types.

## Arms Seized In Sudan

KHARTOUM (Reuters)—Fifteen persons, including two government ministers, were arrested Friday following seizure of 18 tons of foreign-made arms in the Sudan, it was disclosed here today.

A strike by telecommunications officials which had virtually cut off the Sudan from the outside world for three days ended this morning.

Justice Minister Rash Eed Tahir and acting Information minister Mohamed Bugara were among those arrested. Both ministers were later released.

## 'SPACE AGE' TRANSPLANT PERFORMED

exercised by the Russian space planners. But it appears that each future American and Russian spectacle will increase the clamor from some American politicians and from segments of the American military to give the military a greater space role than it now has.

Unlike Russia, whose space program is dominated by the military, the United States is committed by law and national policy to maintain a dual civilian military space effort.

In the past this dual effort has led to bickering and competition, notably between the air force and NASA. But in recent months indications are that the top officials of NASA and the defence department have reached close agreement on what the space role of each should be.

## Death Toll 114 In Yugoslav Mine

BELGRADE (Reuters)—Rescue teams battled poisonous gas, landslides and choking smoke today in the hope some trapped miners may still be alive after a coal mine explosion Monday that killed at least 114. It was Yugoslavia's worst mine disaster in 31 years.

The blast 500 feet underground in a mine at Kakanj, 31 miles north of Sarajevo, caught more than 200 miners underground. About 100 escaped, an official said, but 18 of them were injured, four seriously.

The explosion may have been caused by an electrical spark, some experts said.

While one team of rescuers strived to reach the explosion site along a mile-long underground corridor clogged with debris, threatened by landslides and full of carbon monoxide fumes, another group of men dug a second shaft toward the area.

Many of the 114 bodies already brought out of the mine were mutilated beyond recognition.

Survivors said some miners were thrown 15 and 30 feet by the blast. About 20 men were found injured near the entrance.

It was Yugoslavia's worst mining disaster since 127 were killed in 1934—also at Kakanj.

## 'Keep Gorge Clean' Petition Seen Likely

Residents of Portage Inlet and along Gorge waterway will be asked to gather names for an anti-sewage petition at a public meeting Thursday night.

The meeting, called by the newly-formed Portage Inlet and Gorge Waterway Association, will be held at 8 p.m. in Craigflower School.

The association's chairman, Richard Faulk, 196 Werra, said today the group hopes to rescind recent approval of extension to the Northridge sewage treatment plant and ask that no more permits be granted.

The Pollution Control Board

gave permission a week ago for Northridge to discharge an extra 35,000 gallons of treated sewage daily.

The board also has before it an application from the provincial government to discharge 90,000 gallons daily into a Colquitz Creek tributary from a planned retarded children's hospital.

Mr. Faulk said additional treatment plants should be deferred until after the report of the Greater Victoria sewerage study costing \$70,000.

## 5% Pay Hike Held Enough For Doctor

Greater Victoria School Board Monday reaffirmed its position opposing a large pay increase for Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical health officer for the Metropolitan Board of Health.

The school board approved a report of the finance committee which stated: "The finance committee has again reviewed the situation but is still of the opinion the salary of the senior medical health officer should not be increased more than five per cent for the year 1965."

Dr. Whitbread was seeking an increase in salary to about \$19,000 from \$16,980. Victoria city council earlier went on record as opposing the increase.

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## Girl Slays Gambler, Kidney Saves Woman

CLEVELAND (UPI)—A 28-year-old woman was alive today thanks to an emergency

kidney transplant from a gambler who was shot to death by his girl friend Monday night.

Three hours after James Toney, 34, died at Mt. Sinai Hospital, his kidney was removed, cooled, bathed in special solution and rushed to the dying woman at Cleveland Clinic.

Permission for the transplant was granted by Toney's estranged wife, Geraldine.

A clinic spokesman said it would take two days to two weeks to determine if the transplant was successful.

Toney was allegedly shot and killed by Mrs. Rosemary Evans, 37, in her east side apartment following an argument. She is being held and has admitted the shooting, police said.

Detectives said Toney and Mrs. Evans argued over money he had demanded to bet on horses. She reportedly gave him \$20 and then allegedly shot him when he tried to take more from her purse.

"We don't have suitable cases every day," Dr. Lester Adelson, assistant county coroner, said. "This is a case of a dead man being of some help in keeping someone else alive maybe for months, or even years."

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## HOME GARDEN

## Watch for Hummers On Warm June Days

By HILDA BEASTALL

As we take time these warm June days to sit in a half-shaded spot of our gardens we begin to notice blossoms which attract hummingbirds.

Later in summer, butterflies and moths will seek out certain flowers, and their presence too adds interest.

The popular Redhot-poker (kniphofia) is sure to be visited by hummingbirds for the nectar secreted in the slender tubular flowers.

The same narrow tube of the various honeysuckles, both climbing and shrubby kinds, and of the jasmynes, will provide sustenance for these fascinating wee birds.

When we are told of the speed of their wings we can perhaps imagine the amount of sugar required to supply the energy used.

Irises, columbines (aquilegia) and delphiniums are but a few herbaceous perennials sure to attract.

Later in the season, we have the red and pink monarda (also known as Bee-balm), the pink Agastache mexicana (a delightfully fragrant perennial) and the shrubby buddleias.

A pleasant orange-flowered perennial called Asclepias tuberosa (which may be easily grown from seed) brings hummingbirds and butterflies to the garden.

It is a member of the Milkweed family, but on account of the quantity of high sugar nectar produced is also known as Butterfly-bush for the number of these insects attracted by its nectar.

Never assuming weedy status in our area, this plant with its warm orange blossoms on 15-inch stems makes an interesting addition to the late summer border combining well with the gentian blue of the perennial Salvia patens.



Hilda

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

The ridge of higher pressure giving the warm sunny weather to B.C. continues to weaken gradually. A Pacific weather system moving toward the coast will bring cloud and somewhat cooler air to the north coast Wednesday. The system is forecast to weaken rapidly as it continues inland in the next 48 hours.

### DOMINION

#### PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

##### 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Sunny Wednesday.

Little change in temperature.

Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday 50 and 68.

Vancouver: Georgia Strait: Sunny and warm Wednesday.

Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 50 and 72. Nanaimo 48 and 80.

West Coast: Patches of low cloud early Wednesday morning otherwise sunny and warm.

Winds southeasterly 15 Wednesday.

Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 48 and 65.

### TEMPERATURES

#### YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Prep.

Victoria 51 73 Nil

Normal 50 64

#### ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 49 58 Nil

### ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's	39	55	trace
Halifax	46	74	trace
Montreal	61	82	.02
Ottawa	64	88	.03
Toronto	58	81	—
Port Arthur	50	82	.05
Winnipeg	41	74	.02
Regina	37	62	—
Saskatoon	34	63	—
Medicine Hat	43	63	—
Lethbridge	37	65	—
Calgary	38	61	—
Edmonton	46	62	—
Kamloops	46	80	—
Penticton	44	77	—
Vancouver	50	72	—
Nanaimo	45	80	—
N. Westminster	56	63	—
Kimberley	35	68	—
Prince Rupert	47	68	—
Prince George	41	73	—
Fort St. John	48	69	—
Whitehorse	44	71	—
Seattle	51	82	—
Portland	53	86	—
Chicago	59	79	—
San Francisco	52	58	trace
Los Angeles	57	65	—
New York	75	88	—

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight, PST): London 52, Paris 52, Rome 66, Berlin 59, Stockholm 52, Madrid 43, Tokyo 72.

U.S. temperatures for Monday: Anchorage 53 and 46, Las

Vegas 96 and 71, Phoenix 103 and 66, Washington 90 and 71, Honolulu 84 and 75, Miami 82 and 54.

### CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, June	88.5 hrs.
Last June	24.0 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.)	66.5 hrs.
Sunshine, 1965	939.9 hrs.
Last year	792.7 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.)	865.3 hrs.
Precip., June	Nil
Last June	.45 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.)	.51 ins.
Precip., 1965	11.64 ins.
Last year	12.47 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.)	12.17 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise .4:11 Sunset .20:14

### TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL
8:06:34	4.9	10:27	5.5	16:08	4.5	20:10	8.5
9:08:34	5.9	11:34:30	5.7	16:58:35	5.0	21:02:44	8.4
10:07:05	2.9	12:18:11	6.0	17:49	6.5	21:54:54	8.9
10:57:37	2.0	12:57:33	7.3	18:41	7.2	22:46:30	9.3
11:48:12	5.9	13:43:07	2.4	19:32	7.5	23:38:00	9.7
12:38:58	8.5	14:28:37	3.0	20:23	8.3	24:30:34	8.0
13:29:35	8.5	15:14:02	3.1	21:14	8.3	25:22:00	8.0

### TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR

(Pacific Standard Time)

00.33	11.0	07.45	5.9	13.17	7.2	27.57	5.7
01.00	10.8	08.18	3.8	15.60	8.0	19.02	7.0
01.22	10.6	08.50	2.7	16.21	8.0	20.08	8.0
01.42	10.4	09.20	1.9	17.21	8.8	21.14	8.8
02.01	10.2	09.51	1.3	18.11	10.5	22.22	9.2
02.19	10.1	10.22	1.0	18.54	10.9	23.27	9.4
02.41	9.9	10.54	0.9	19.38	11.1		

LONG HOT SUMMER FACES MPs

# Tories Drag On Rules Debate

By MICHAEL GILLAN

OTTAWA (CP)—Election talk and threats of a prolonged debate were tossed about in the Commons Monday as MPs sweated over the government's controversial proposal for a rule to permit debates to be halted.

The Conservatives, opposed to the proposal that they considered a modified form of closure, held the floor all day and fielded eight speakers to oppose the measure.

With the debate in its 11th day, the Commons atmosphere was reminiscent of the long, hot summer of 1964 when MPs dined on for weeks about the flag issue.

Only a handful of spectators in the Commons galleries and the Speaker were attentive, as most MPs read newspapers, chatted or sipped iced water behind the curtains while their colleagues spoke.

The central figure in the talk was George McRae, the Privy Council president who was reported to have said a prolonged holdup on the bill could bring about an election. He remained silent as a parade of Conservatives raked him over the coals and challenged him to call an election. The Conservatives and other opposition parties have accepted the bulk of the government's package bill to streamline House rules, but the Conservatives are strongly opposed to the debate-limiting provision.

## ALREADY AMENDED

The government has already amended it once to guarantee a minimum of six days debate on a bill, plus up to two days for any amendment. But this has not satisfied the opponents.

The Conservatives have an amendment on the floor that would permit application of the rule only if 60 per cent of the Commons members were in favor. In the present minority Parliament this would prevent the Conservatives, who hold 35 per cent of the seats, blocking the rule alone but also prevent the government applying it with only a simple majority.

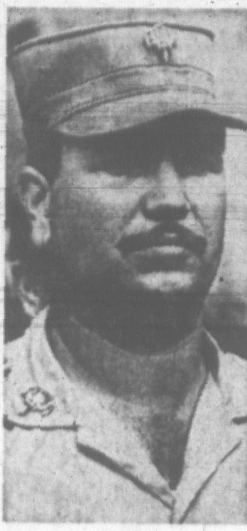
Mr. McRae has argued that the amendment is unconstitutional because it infringes a British North America Act provision that says all Commons voting is on a majority basis.

David Pugh (PC—Okanagan-Boundary) was unenthusiastic about his own party's 60-per-cent amendment but said it is better than a simple majority decision. The rule was "the first step toward legal tyranny."

## ISSUED CHALLENGE

Stuart Fleming (PC—Okanagan-Revelstoke), referring to reports the government might call an election, challenged the government to call one immediately.

George Chatterton (PC—Esquimalt—Saanich) complained that the press had interpreted Opposition Leader Diefenbaker's opening speech in the debate as being opposed to the rules change, while in actual fact the gist of his remarks was that the government had not gone far enough.



DENO heads group

## DR Rebels Appoint Peace Team

SANTO DOMINGO (AP)—The Dominican rebels have appointed a peace negotiating team, a move believed to indicate they are easing their opposition to proposals for a political settlement.

The six-man team is headed by rebel chief Col. Francisco Caamaño Deno and includes Hector Aristy, Caamaño's presidential minister in the insurgent's constitutionalist government, Foreign Minister Jottin Cury, Attorney-General Salvador Blanco and rebel Senate president Anibal Campagna.

The name of the sixth member was not immediately known.

The three-nation mediating team from the Organization of American States continued to meet with local leaders in an effort to break the stalemate.

In their first contact the mediators were told the rebels would accept no solution that did not call for revival of the 1963 constitution and formation of a new government in accordance with it.

The OAS team planned to go into the interior of the country today to sound out business and political leaders.

# North Saanich Partition Proposed to Ratepayers

A proposal that unorganized North Saanich be divided between Sidney and Central Saanich, was made at a meeting of the Dean Park Ratepayers' Association Monday.

Mrs. C. N. Whipple, Marshall Road, in a letter to the association, advocated that the area south of the Patricia Bay airport become part of Central Saanich and the northern remainder of the district united with Sidney.

The meeting was called to discuss the proposed incorporation of North Saanich as a separate municipality and other alternatives.

A further meeting to discuss the issue will be held at North Saanich Secondary School Wednesday, starting at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Whipple claimed the two areas of North Saanich would benefit taxwise if they amalgamated.

Cost for administration and policing would be less as these services are already established in Sidney and Central Saanich, she pointed out.

She also warned that if North Saanich became a separate municipality it would be faced with the problem of zoning certain areas for commercial development.

This would not be the case if North Saanich joined Sidney and Central Saanich, which have existing commercial zones, she said.

## NO ACTION

The meeting took no action on Mrs. Whipple's proposal.

J. C. Erickson said if certain areas in North Saanich wanted incorporation with Central Saanich there was nothing to prevent residents from petitioning the government for a plebiscite.

J. B. Cumming, president of the North Sidney Ratepayers' Association, agreed that costs for policing administration would be less if North Saanich joined with Central Saanich.

"But to offset this North Saanich is wealthier," he said. Assessments in Central Sa-

nich total \$6,773,000 as compared with \$7,970,000 in North Saanich, he said.

He added North Saanich would be in a better position to bargain amalgamation terms with Sidney and Central Saanich if it first became a separate municipality.

## CAN'T BARGAIN

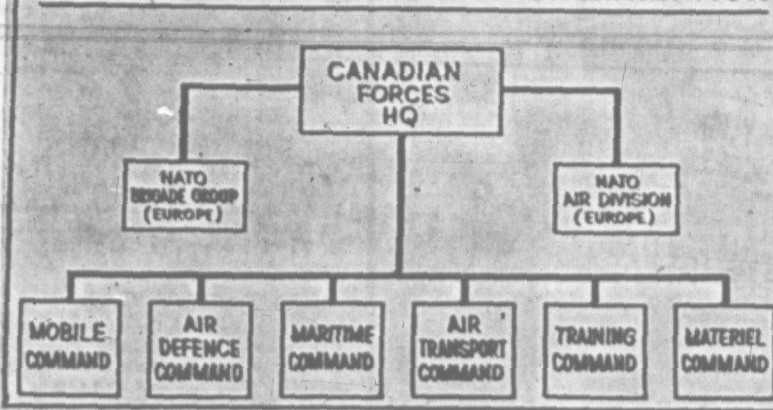
"As things stand now we have no official status," he said. "We are not in a position to bargain."

The meeting closed without a resolution being submitted favoring forming a separate municipality or other alternatives.

"I'm glad there is no resolution," said Mr. Erickson. "The ballots will settle the issue when a referendum is held."

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## CANADIAN FORCES COMMAND ORGANIZATION



INTEGRATION of armed forces into six commands instead of the present 11 is demonstrated in chart. Plan was announced Monday at Ottawa by Defence Minister Paul Hellyer. Sav-

ings in money, manpower and time are anticipated, especially in training and materiel commands. (CP Wirephoto.)

# Five Commands Chopped In New Defence Scheme

OTTAWA (CP)—In the second major step toward integrated armed services, Defence Minister Hellyer announced Monday the three services are being grouped under six commands.

There now are 11 commands among the navy, army and air force. The integration program is running four months ahead of schedule, Mr. Hellyer said as he announced the new command structure, which will bring the three services under more tightly-knit, unified administrations.

The four commands in the army—Eastern, Quebec, Central and Western—are to disappear. All the units will come under "mobile command." This command will also include RCAF tactical and light transport planes and heavy helicopters.

There will be no more regional army headquarters, except for the militia.

No headquarters has yet been selected for the huge new mobile command. Asked at a press conference whether it would be in Quebec, Mr. Hellyer said: "That's a possibility."

A new tri-service materiel command for all three services will be established at Rockcliffe air base near Ottawa. The RCAF now has its own materiel command there.

The RCAF Air Transport Command and the RCAF Air Defence Command remain unchanged. But sources said the Air Defence Command may later be integrated with the North American Air Defence Northern Command at North Bay, Ont.

Mr. Hellyer said the integration program will result in the elimination of many duplicated operations in the three services. It has been said 66 per cent of service trades are common to one or more of the three forces and at least 20 per cent of the materiel is common to all three.

All major command chiefs were called to Ottawa to be briefed on the new structure. The minister said their reaction was "very good." Many had helped to implement the program.

The big new mobile command will be the most difficult to bring into operation. Mr. Hellyer said it likely will be a year before the process is completed. Chiefs of the new commands are expected to be named shortly.

## WEALTHY YOUNG HEIRS

# Twin Who Hated Brother Goes to Jail for Killing

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Years of conflict that resulted in death for wealthy Todd Nicholson have ended in a prison term for his twin brother, Timothy.

Timothy Nicholson, 22, was convicted Monday of manslaughter in the fatal shooting of his brother Todd at the climax of a bitter quarrel last Dec. 7.

Timothy faces one to ten years in prison. A jury of seven men and five women reached the verdict after deliberating two days.

The trial, spread over 5½ weeks, produced testimony of violent rages, protestations of self-defence and charges of falsehood.

Witnesses for the defence testified Todd possessed an explosive, almost psychotic, temper, often aimed at Timothy. They also said Todd had taken out a \$10,000 insurance policy on Timothy's life, then presented himself as Timothy for the physical examination. The twins' mother, Mrs. Roberta Nicholson, confirmed this on the witness stand.

## POOLED EFFORTS

The twins, heirs to Cadbury meat-packing and Pullman sleeping car fortunes, had pooled their efforts in profitable real estate investments, mostly through the Sun Development Company of Phoenix, Ariz.

The prosecution said Timothy once threatened to kill Todd, then tried to hire a house painter to "get rid of" Todd. Failing in this, the prosecutor said, Timothy decided to do the killing himself.

"What caused the defendant to develop this great hatred toward his twin brother, I can't explain, but it was there," said Deputy District Attorney Jo-



TIMOTHY... convicted

seph Carr in his summation to the jury. The defence described Timothy as the milder of the twins, indicating he regularly left home, beginning at age 19, when Todd, in a violent rage, kicked him out.

## Consul Shot Eight Times

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters)—Temple Wamaker, American consul in Cordoba, Argentina, was reported to be "out of danger" today after being seriously wounded Monday night in a machine-gun attack.

A spokesman for the hospital in central Argentina where Wamaker was taken after the attack said a bullet was removed from the consul's hand during the night.

Another operation to remove a bullet from the throat area was scheduled for later today.

# Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

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"When Todd gets mad," Timothy testified, "the only thing to do is to just leave Todd alone."

Recalling events of last Dec. 7, when Todd was shot at the twins' luxury apartment house in suburban Temple City, Timothy testified:

Todd became enraged when Timothy advised him to stay out of trouble and not return to Phoenix. Timothy grabbed a .22-calibre rifle to defend himself, since Todd's pistol was lying nearby.

As Todd ran into the bedroom, Timothy fired a warning shot into the floor, he said, fearing Todd would pick up the pistol.

"He threw himself against me and pushed me. I fell against the television set and the gun went off."

He also admitted he lied to sheriff's deputies after the shooting when he said the rifle discharged "accidentally" when Todd was handling it. He testified the lie was meant to protect disclosure of Todd's violent temper.

Prosecutor Carr, however, said Timothy was "turning and twisting to new falsehoods" as previous ones were disproved. "He is a confessed liar," Carr said of Timothy.

Superior Court Judge H. Burton Noble set July 9 for sentencing.

# Big Cuba Sugar Crop Dedicated to Cong

TAVANA (Reuters)—Premier Fidel Castro Monday night sewed up a sack of sugar signifying the attainment of a 6,000,000-ton crop goal, and dedicated it to the Viet Cong "freedom fighters" of Viet Nam.

The crop was the fourth highest during this century and the second highest since the 1959 revolution put Castro in power. Castro said the symbolic sack of sugar would be sent to the people of Viet Nam.

In a television speech he disclosed for the first time that last year's sugar crop was 4,400,000 tons, compared to the

3,800,000-ton estimate made by diplomatic sources. He said this year's production was a 50-per-cent increase over the 1963 crop.

Castro said this year's crop was the first step toward a goal of 10,000,000 tons by 1970.

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## Pacific Overture

MR. BENNETT HAS RETURNED from Japan in an atmosphere of success. While the concrete results of the mission may take longer to show, there can be no doubt that the energetic premier has established cordial relations with a most promising customer and source of investment funds.

This was a visit of major proportions for a Canadian provincial government to make. The premier and his five ministers formed an unprecedentedly important delegation to Tokyo and the Japanese appear to have been appropriately impressed. But there was a reserve about their reception of Mr. Bennett's more enthusiastic plans—notably that for establishment of a steel plant using Japanese capital and technical knowledge—which must have fallen short of the response which Mr. Bennett would no doubt have liked to arouse.

The negotiations—if such they may be called—appear in truth to have divided on a fundamental point. British Columbia wants to sell to Japan; Japan wants British Columbia's raw materials. But on which side of the Pacific Ocean the remunerative job of converting raw materials into finished or semi-finished products will be done remains an unanswered question.

It is quite true that Japanese investors may be anxious to help

develop the province industrially in some lines. Revenue-producing investments here would help to narrow the large gap between Canada's purchase of Japanese goods and Japan's purchase of Canadian exports. But it seems that at the moment Japan's great steel production complex needs raw materials more than it needs costly overseas branches. Some hard bargaining may yet be in store. Mr. Bennett's mission, however, has certainly led the way to the establishment of personal relations between Tokyo and Victoria in a way which should have beneficial results.

It is a part of the premier's concept of the dynamic society that industrial expansion should take place at as rapid a rate as possible, that no resource should be allowed to lie idle that can be dug up, cut down, processed or sold at top speed. It is heresy, of course, to suggest otherwise in this age, but some critics may occasionally question the validity of the principle of immediate maximum utilization for immediate maximum gain.

Perhaps such a cautionary note is premature in a province with the still untapped resources of British Columbia. But the desperate straits of some areas on this continent, which once were just as well endowed as we are, may occasionally move us to reassure ourselves as to our destination.

## The Rising Toll

THE CONCERN OF CANADIAN auto insurance companies for the rising accident rate is undoubtedly motivated mainly by their financial interest in the business. The way things have been going in recent years the industry has been paying out more in claims and operating expenses than it has been receiving in premiums.

Nevertheless, insurance groups such as the Independent Insurance Conference are in the right when they insist that provincial licensing authorities should do more to banish the accident-prone and dangerous drivers from the roads. At a recent meeting of the conference, a resolution was passed which will go to provincial authorities urging that licensing be made more selective, that both theoretical and practical examinations be made more stringent before licences are given to drivers.

They want in short to see firmly established the principle that a driver's licence is granted as a privilege, not a right.

Other suggestions made at the meeting which deserve careful thought are that more effort must be made to improve the driving skill of Canadian motorists (only an estimated five per cent of drivers have had formal training) and that provincial boards should be set up to hear representations from insurance

companies regarding proved dangerous drivers. The government bodies would have the power to suspend licences.

The president of another auto insurance group, the All-Canada Insurance Federation, recently provided another provocative thought about the rising accident rate which ties in with the Independent Insurance Conference suggestions. Mr. Merlin Donald said that it is time the automobile was regarded as a "social problem" rather than just a "means of transportation."

"With better roads and more travel, there are no signs that we are going to see a reduction in the number of accidents. Therefore we must quickly put more emphasis on driver training so that we will not be sending poorly prepared people on to our highways. In my view training is essential if we are going to stem auto insurance costs," he said.

Stemming auto insurance costs is an important issue, of course, but Mr. Donald could well have gone further and pointed out the obvious fact that along with rising costs goes a rising death and injury toll which is of even greater importance.

This is a point which needs constant emphasis amid all the complaints about high insurance costs from the motorists on the one hand, and about diminished profits from the insurance men on the other.

## For Safety In the Water

LAST SUNDAY A VICTORIA woman who swims competently went to the rescue of a 10-year-old boy in difficulties a relatively few feet out from the shore at Elk Lake.

The lady in question wants no heroics attached to the part she played, but the situation in which rescue was needed calls for attention.

According to reports, the beach was crowded at the time the youngster faltered in his swimming and yelled for help. With two exceptions, nobody heard him.

This is a situation which will occur again and again as swimmers encounter difficulty in crowded

swimming areas during the summer.

The incident calls for a reminder on two points of water safety. One enjoins young and old alike never to cry for help unless it is needed. The other emphasizes the desirability of using the so-called "buddy system" when swimming. Under the latter, swimmers form their own pairings and undertake the responsibility of watchdog, the one for the other. If one gets into trouble in the water, the other sets up a clamor for help that cannot be ignored. It is a practice used extensively where children swim at organized camps and one that can be applied at any swimming hole.

## Stories for Little People

TO MANY PAST MIDDLE-AGE it must have come as a surprise to learn that until last week Thornton W. Burgess was still among the living. His death at 91 stirs warm memories of childhood, when the humanized little characters of the Old Briar Patch, the meadow, the stream and lily pads were personalities as real as a child's imagination can make them.

In recent years specialists in children's literature have produced

works of higher critical acclaim. Writers handling nature subjects have created books of greater authenticity.

Thornton W. Burgess, nevertheless, took the creatures of a pastoral scene, wove their fanciful activities into simple little stories that were loved by children, helped to stimulate their imaginations and gave them a friendly regard for wildlife. For that he earned the affection of the very young.



"The difference between them, my dear, is that Mr. Bennett doesn't have a nylon rope to haul him back in...!"

## FROM PRAGUE

IN THREE East European capitals in the last few weeks I have asked Communist spokesmen: "How are you getting along with the new men in the Kremlin?" Each answer was the same. "We are satisfied. There are no problems."

Each capital was deeply disturbed by Mr. Khrushchev's dismissal last October and waited apprehensively for the next move.

Since then, however, his successors have corrected the maladroitness in which Mr. K. was fired. They have also worked diligently to remove Western as well as Eastern bloc fears that basic policies—above all, that of détente—might give way to a tougher line.

They have succeeded. And so far as Eastern Europe's Communist rulers are concerned, one realizes they are finding it easier to work with Messrs. Brezhnev and Kosygin than with the often capricious and arbitrary Mr. Khrushchev. They remain grateful to him as the man who closed the door on Stalinism, who worked for the détente with the West and started to put the goulash into Communism.

But they prefer the quieter, less theatrical, more thoroughly thoughtful methods of his successors—"the restoration of the Leninist style in party and state work," as the Russians are fond of saying. They like the more realistic approach evident in their handling of some of Russia's most acute problems, such as, for example, as agriculture, because these are lines they themselves are at-tempting.

## 'Heart and Guts'

They like the "collective leadership." It matches what they are all now practicing. The Hungarians have a gift for summing things up. In Moscow, they say, "Brezhnev is the heart, Kosygin the brain and Mikoyan the guts."

And they and others believe that this combination is itself settling down and that—contrary to a lot of Western opinion—no early changes in the present order are to be foreseen.

This brings us to Viet Nam. Russia's changes of leadership—but not of policy—having produced no upheavals, all the East Europeans carried on taking advantage of the relaxed atmosphere between Russia and the U.S.

Not since 1956 has there been such an assertion of national preference as is going on in Eastern Europe today. This does not mean a disavowal of the Soviet alliance. Viet Nam causes even the recalcitrant Rumanians to reaffirm their unity with the "socialist countries" of the Warsaw Pact.

But it does mean that these Communist regimes are beginning to think for themselves and of themselves and putting their own vital domestic interests, outside those of security, before the bloc's.

All are opting for more trade with the West. Not only trade, but Poles and Rumanians are preparing to get into joint business with West German and other Western industrial groups who will build and equip new plant for them and share in product and profit.

## Incentives

They are all working to energize lagging economies. They no longer expect to "make" people work with clap-trap slogans. They are trying to persuade them to work better and produce more by introducing new, up-to-date economic methods instead of doctrine, by giving them real incentives and a new, high priority for improvement of living standards.

The first results are still slow, compared say, with small neutral Austria which doubled its gross national product in the last decade compared with the four per cent per annum of its Communist bloc neighbors.

Roads here at weekends are now not only busy with chug-chugging "vintage"

## MARKED for READING

### ROMANTIC ILLUSION

The Hawaiian islander does not exist on weird traditional dishes served at open-air communal feasts called "luau"—they are strictly for the tourist. Actually, he much prefers a steak—New York cut with a baked potato—or a traditionally British dish introduced in more recent times. Its name "fish and chips." And in the list of recordings in the fish and chip shop juke box, you're much more likely to find Beatles discs listed than "Lovely Hula Hands" or "Sweet Lullaby."

—BBC correspondent Robin Gaskin.

## By JOHN RUTHERFORD

## Troubled Looks at Viet Nam

cars which Czech families have hidden and hoarded through occupations, war and confiscation for nearly three decades. There are many new cars, most of them the Czechs' own sturdy and greatly improved Skodas.

Contacts with the West grow at all points. There is some alarm at this. While economic officials work for an intensification of trade, party ideologists warn against the potential risks of Western "penetration" through over-intimate and unguarded cultural exchanges.

## Threatened By War

The new managerial generation seems not to care. Uppermost in people's minds—official and otherwise—is a fear that all this relaxation and being "master in one's own house"—a Communist-used phrase—could come to a halt if the war in Viet Nam is not ended before it escalates.

"There is a danger that security in Europe may be overtaken by events in Southeast Asia," a high Czech official

said gravely. In Budapest, a non-official Communist—a writer—reflected similar anxiety.

"America," he said, "is not doing its own image justice in Viet Nam. It is a great power with a contribution to make to the world. It should remember this." I asked another Communist official if there was nothing Russia could do to help ease the present crisis. The answer reminded me of the recent Vienna meeting of the foreign ministers when Mr. Dean Rusk waited vainly for a hint from Mr. Gromyko that he wanted to talk about Viet Nam.

The official shrugged. "What can they do—except perhaps get involved—unless the U.S. does something first?"

He was typical of the younger generation which is steadily gaining political as well as economic influence and having a lot to do in shaping Eastern Europe's more tolerant and tolerable look. A group which knows that a break in the détente could set them back another generation.

London Observer Service

## FROM NICOSIA

## Obsessed With Their Old Hatreds

THIS is an island of many questions and few answers. How long will it be before the United Nations can safely lay down its \$2 million monthly peace-keeping burden? How long will it be before the Canadian taxpayer is relieved of the responsibility for separately maintaining some 1,100 soldiers here?



Dewey

The answers, of course, lie with the Cypriots themselves. Yet despite the hundreds of thousands of words that have been written, despite the myriad solutions that have been proffered, their affairs remain a tangled knot with no visible loose ends.

Because the diagnosis must precede the remedy, no one can realistically suggest how the two quarrelling communities can be kept from one another's throats before he understands the quarrel itself. And there's the rub. It's a fairly safe bet that no one really knows what is going on here—not the UN military personnel, not the rival politicians, not even the Cypriots.

Visit any district UN headquarters and you will hear an admirable disquisition on the distribution of arms on the island, the strength of the opposing forces, and so on. It's quite amazing, really, for not a sandbag can be shifted during the night without it showing up as a fresh pin on a UN map next morning.

## No Understanding

But all this means is that the peace-keeping force is doing a competent and conscientious job of maintaining a precarious truce. The military personnel could as well be herding sheep for all they understand about the problems of the people they are protecting.

This is not their fault, admittedly, for

they are effectively sealed off from the life of the island by a three-tiered barrier of language, culture and religion. Their only social contact, if we can call it that, is with polyglot hordes of hard-eyed "whiskey girls" who are paid to cadge drinks in sleazy cabarets.

Having despaired of ever understanding the squalid, swarthy islanders, many UN personnel appear to have taken refuge in the convenient assumption that they are all mad. A commonly suggested—although certainly unofficial—solution is that the force should withdraw and let the Cypriots sort things out in their own, bloody fashion.

But if the peacekeepers are too removed to make any sense of the island's affairs, the Cypriots suffer from being too involved. The reason is that a Cypriot is never just a Cypriot. He is either a Greek Cypriot or a Turkish Cypriot and he is no more capable of appreciating the ambitions of the rival community than a spider is of sympathizing with a fly.

## Believe Wild Tales

To him, any conversation—especially with a foreigner—is merely an opportunity of listing the barbaric iniquities of his co-islanders. Most discouraging of all, he gives every sign of fully believing his own wild tales.

Thus there can be no reliable answer to even the simplest of questions. Why, for example, do Turkish Cypriots still remain within their fortified enclave now that the Greek Cypriot authorities have officially granted them freedom of movement? A Turkish Cypriot will quickly answer that he cannot venture outside because he would be harassed, imprisoned or shot, depending on the mood of the Greek Cypriots. All lies, say the Greek Cypriots. The Turkish Cypriots will not leave their enclave for fear of being shot by their own leaders, who are determined to prove there can be no integration.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"I WANT YA TO MEET A REAL DOG!"

## Looking Back

From The Times of June 8, 1890:

More than 700 miners are on strike at Wellington coal mines because the company refused to follow others in reducing hours to eight hours from 9½.

Tully Boyce, president of the Miners and Laborers Protective Association of Vancouver Island, said the miners were refused an audience with management. He said the miners are poor and have to trade at company stores charging up to 75 per cent more than private ones. Most of their homes are hovels and they are being evicted by the company, he said.

## Letters

### Cannot be Justified

Interference by the United States in South Viet Nam cannot be justified. Democracy means majority rule but the Vietnamese people have not been allowed to vote on U.S. intervention in South Viet Nam. If it were put to a vote the majority would definitely oust U.S. forces there.

President Johnson saw his error in interfering in the Dominican Republic. It is hoped he sees it regarding Viet Nam before it is too late.—Mrs. L. Pratt, Galt, Ontario.

### That Peterson Interview

Perhaps those students from Claremont High have now begun to realize how optimistic they were in expecting an honest answer from a politician.—R. W. Alexander, 3701 Cedar Hill Rd.

### Trade With China

Citizens of British Columbia generally will welcome the initiative taken by Premier W. A. C. Bennett to develop normal trading relations with China.

The artificial restriction of the movement of travellers and commodities in the Pacific Basin during the past 15 years has limited development in this province and has encouraged a lopsided reliance on a narrow market. It has quite needlessly increased international tensions, and has fostered a dangerous ignorance, both here and in China, of the realities of the modern world.—C. S. Burchill, president, World Federalists of Canada.

### Keep B.C. Clean

The Colquitz Creek issue and all the other waterway issues across the country are nothing more than arguments between people who don't give a damn as long as there's money in it, and people who have a little foresight and can see what eventually will happen to our fast dwindling recreational areas.

If it is allowed to continue then I for one suggest we allow signs alongside the highways, big ones, to hide the shame and disgusting evidence of people fouling their own nest. If we prevent people from using the highways for garbage dumps, then we should stop people from using the beautiful streams and waters for sewer dumps. Keep B.C. clean and green.—E. Wakefield, 2792 Peatt Rd.

### Local Musical Wealth

Some of the lunch hour concerts in the McPherson Theatre have been thoroughly delightful, and worth the price of admission many times over. One cannot help but be impressed by the wealth of musical ability to be found in this city. Through the medium of these concerts, music lovers are afforded an opportunity of enjoying the talents of some of Victoria's younger musicians, as well as those of older, well-known favorites.—H. R. Matthews, 1145 Victoria.

## BY MARTIN DEWEY

## Waiting for Bloodbath

Whatever the real reason, the armed separation of the two communities is a living fact. The Green Line—a no-man's-land surrounding the Turkish Cypriot enclave and patrolled night and day by UN troops—is a narrow strip of sanity in a heaving sea of madness. On either side of it, within shouting distance, armed Cypriots maintain a constant watch.

Watching for what? No one seems to know. One Turkish irregular, a boy of 16 or 17, confessed that he had no idea what he was looking out for as he gazed through a peephole at a Greek Cypriot fortification across the Green Line. All he knew was that he must wait. Eventually, he explained, the peacekeeping force would have to leave—the sooner the better, in fact—and he must be ready.

Waiting seems to be the dominant idea in this old, walled city. Some will say they are waiting for the politicians to iron things out. But many, many others are waiting for the bloodbath they feel is certain to come. They will tell you that there is by now too much hatred for the two communities ever to live together again on the same island. They, too, have come to believe in the idea of an Eichmann-like "final" solution.

In the end, it is hard to find anything hopeful to say about this unhappy island or about the prospects for ending what was once conceived as a three-month peacekeeping operation. The peacekeepers are thinking in terms of months or at best a few years. The islanders, obsessed with their old hatreds, are used to thinking in terms of centuries and show every sign of continuing to do so.

## Democracy From Britain

### Quebec Le Soleil

Rene Levesque, Quebec's minister of natural resources, says that since the conquest in 1759, Canada has been a colony where certain Anglo-Saxons, whose aim was to safeguard the British Empire and, while doing so, to keep out the democracy, which was developing below the 49th, have come to enrich themselves.

Let's take a look at the facts. Democracy, that is, the beginnings of parliamentary government, sprouted in Canada in 1791, notably from English merchants who came after 1760, but mainly following the arrival of United Empire Loyalists in Canada. . . . Far from delaying democracy, the Anglo-Saxons here hastened its coming. . . .

Nowadays we have perhaps not much to learn from the United States in the way of democracy. Even admitting the complexity of the racial problem in the republic to the south, it must be said that democracy is pretty faulty for Negroes. Some southern states' voting laws are openly discriminatory to the Negro. No such abuses exist in Canada.

And Canada, long before the United States, got rid of religious prejudices in choosing its head of government. Castles, Laurier, St. Laurent long preceded Kennedy. And so, contrary to Mr. Levesque's view, Canada can in many ways serve as an example to the democracy that has grown up below the 49th parallel. . .



## CLOSED MEET FIRST

# Esquimalt Balks On Merger Talks

## BIGGER LOANS PROPOSED TO FISHERMEN

OTTAWA (CP) — Fishermen would qualify for larger loans and a longer payment period under legislation introduced in the Commons Monday.

A resolution was placed on the order paper outlining amendments to the Fisheries Improvement Loans Act as follows:

The maximum loan would be boosted to \$10,000 from \$4,000.

Maximum repayment period would be extended to 10 years from eight.

Life of the act would be extended for five years beyond the current expiry date of June 30.

There was no indication when the legislation will come up for debate.

## Protest Fast Ends

SALISBURY, Eng. (Reuters) — Twenty-five members of the Committee of 100, Britain's militant nuclear disarmament group concluded Monday a 48-hour protest fast on the steps of the town hall. The fast was in protest against the existence of the chemical and bacteriological experimental station at Porton, near this southern England town.

## VOTING DATE SET MONDAY FOR SCHOOLS

Saanich School Board will set a date Monday for voting on its \$1,700,000 referendum.

The referendum covers three years and is designed to bring schools up to the minimum required by the education department under the revised curriculum.

Taxpayers will be liable for 25 per cent of the cost and the provincial government pays the remainder.

The money will be used for 13 new classrooms, three replacements, nine multi-purpose rooms and a number of other shops and rooms in the district's 17 schools.

## Traffic Study To Be Subject Of Panel Talks

The Capital Region Traffic Study will be panel topic at a meeting of the Professional Engineers of B.C., Wednesday.

The Flame Room, B.C. Hydro Building, 820 Pandora, is the place; time 8 p.m.

Traffic experts on the panel will be J. A. Cowlin of Saanich, J. C. Garnett of Victoria, J. H. Harding of the Department of Highways, and A. H. Roberts of the Capital Region Planning Board.

Panel moderator will be P. H. H. Hemphill of the Department of Lands and Forests, Engineering Division.

Esquimalt council Monday night rejected a request for immediate resumption of amalgamation talks with View Royal. Instead, council will hold a closed meeting June 15 on the controversial issue, and then decide on new talks.

Coun. James Bryant led the attack against immediate discussion with View Royal.

"How can we talk about amalgamation if we don't even know whether we want to amalgamate?" he asked. "Let's first find out what amalgamation would mean to Esquimalt taxpayers."

## REEVE DISAGREES

Reeve A. C. Wurtele disagreed. He said further council discussion won't help because councillors don't know details of View Royal's proposal.

Council split four to three on the decision to hold a private meeting.

A View Royal ratepayers' group earlier asked for a meeting with council after Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell ordered a fresh start on the proposal to merge Esquimalt and the panhandle area of View Royal.

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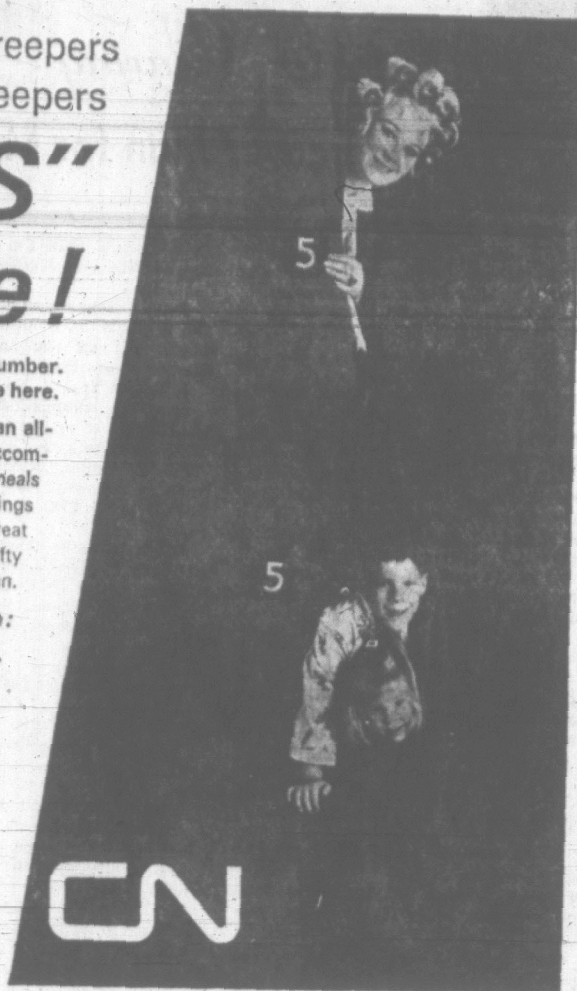
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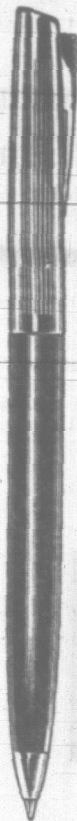
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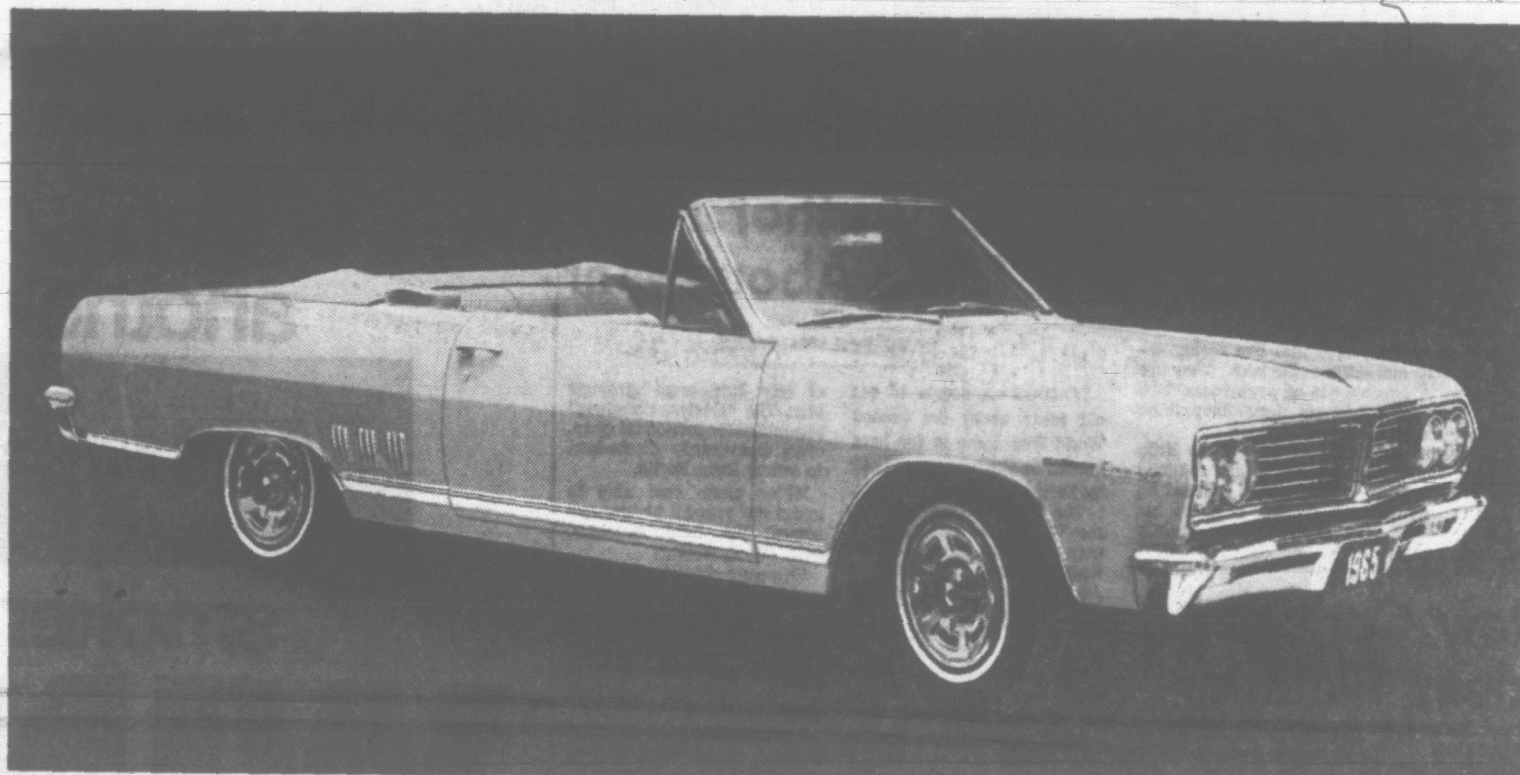
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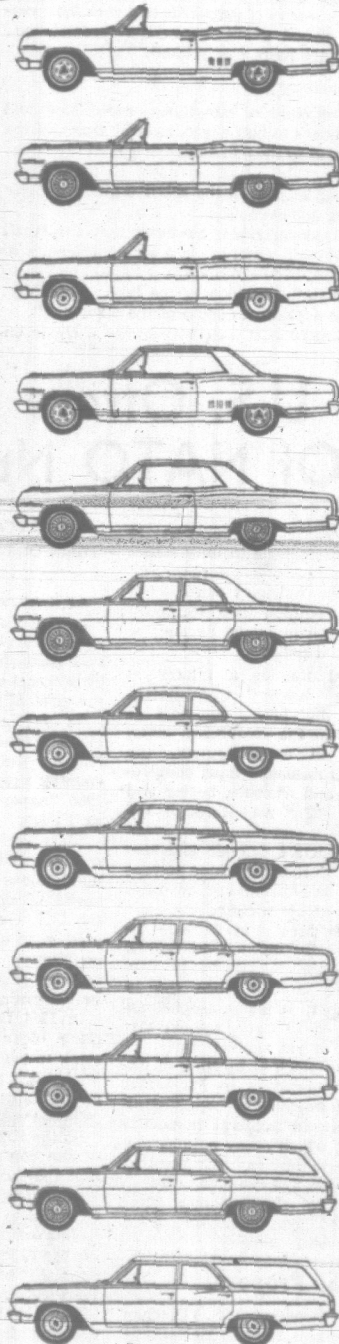
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SCHOOL BOARD ROUNDUP

# Secrecy Lost In Bidding, Says Trustee

By DON DINGWALL

DUNCAN — Trustee Will Dobson Monday night accused Cowichan School Board of destroying the secrecy of the sealed tender by recalling bids.

Despite his protest the board awarded a \$115,200 contract to J. L. Peterson Construction of Lake Cowichan for a six-classroom addition to Alexander Elementary School.

Peterson Construction did not bid the first time tenders were called.

The two original bids were \$191,000 from Cowichan Construction and \$178,256 from Burak Construction.

The first was not accepted because it was so much higher than the architect's estimate of \$135,000. The Burak bid was not considered because the proper bond was not posted.

Peterson's total bid was \$171,400 but the board decided not to include a \$56,200 activity room. Library alterations will be included as an extra.

Burak Monday resubmitted his original bid, while Cowichan Construction failed to rebid.

Trustee Dobson said the matter was handled awkwardly. It was a mistake not to have redrawn the specifications when calling for bids a second time.

Trustee Will Peck said there was no sacrifice in violating the secrecy of the sealed tenders. The board was within its rights to recall tenders.

The board and taxpayers were fortunate another contractor had submitted what was now the lowest tender.

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Mr. Peck, who is president of the B.C. School Trustees' Association, told the board it would run into strong opposition trying to divorce principals from the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

However, the board will prepare a resolution for the upcoming provincial convention seeking to have principals made direct employees of school boards.

Trustee Peck agreed such a move would make principals much more a part of the management team.

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Cowichan Senior Secondary School will have a stand built alongside its cinder race track.

Duncan Gyro Club made the offer to the board.

Dennis Hogan said Gyros had \$5,000 for a centennial project. He suggested the board might budget to meet the extra cost.

Chairman Joseph Frumento referred the offer to building committee. He said the Gyro plans would have to fit in with development of a vocational wing.

Mr. Frumento thanked the Gyros for their work in promoting track and field sports in the schools.

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Last year when the school board took the classes to the reserve, Cowichan Indians attended adult academic courses.

During the past winter the classes were held in Cowichan High School and the Indians failed to show up in the same numbers.

Adult education director Fred Cummings said a special full-time teacher for the Indians would probably be sent into the area. This will be done through a joint UBC extension department and government scheme.

Mr. Cummings gave board members an assurance he would try again with academic classes on the reserve—but farm machinery courses were more successful.

## DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Cargo is lumber unless otherwise indicated.)

Victoria — Lindos, U.K.; Stamatidis, South Africa; Madison Friendship, Holland.

Crofton—Amilla, U.K.

Chernius—Vestland, Japan; Lagos Michigan, U.K.; Hans Oldendorf, U.K.; Agbia Sophia, Australia.

Harmac—Havkatt, U.S.; Java Mail, pulp, Japan.

Nanaimo—Maria Louisa Velasco.

Alberni—Laconia, U.S.; Lakemba, Australia; Migolina, U.K.

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DOBSON "awkward handling"

## 'IT WAS DEFINITE PROMISE'

DUNCAN—Trustee Nancy Bailey said Monday the provincial works department has gone back on a political promise.

She said the department had dropped plans to house this district's library in the new courthouse building.

Cowichan School Board agreed to try and enlist city of Duncan and North Cowichan support to have Works Minister Chant keep his word.

Mrs. Bailey said the Duncan branch of the regional library has had to move three times in the past four years, and it would soon need larger premises.

Trustee Steve Saunders said: "It was a definite promise by Mr. Chant that the library would be accommodated in the new courthouse."

The courthouse is now under construction.

### Retiring Principal To Be Feted Tonight

Retiring principal of Metcho-sin Elementary School, Mrs. M. I. Helgesen, will be guest of honor at the annual general meeting of the Sangster Elementary School PTA tonight.

She will officiate at installation of next year's executive at the meeting at 8 p.m. at Sangster School.

## V.I. Shellfish Unaffected By 'Red Tide,' Says Bonham

NANAIMO — Toxic "red tide" poison has missed Vancouver Island shellfish.

The statement was issued Monday by fisheries officials here who have tested the Georgia Strait shellfish and declared them safe for eating.

The "red tide" problem is confined to Theodosia Inlet near Powell River, said Dr. Gerald Bonham, regional director of Vancouver Island Health Unit here.

Officials issued warnings following the death of a man after a clam feast at which several persons became ill.

## Flood Control Money Okayed For Pt. Alberni

OTTAWA — The federal government will contribute \$1 million towards a \$2.6 million program to provide flood protection for Port Alberni and Vancouver.

The river road along Somass River at Port Alberni and dyking will be carried out on Kits-suckus Creek and its tributaries.

The work will provide some protection against high tides in Alberni inlet or high flows in the Somass and the creek. It is expected to increase the value of waterfront property there.

This work is expected to be completed within a year at a cost of \$540,000 with the federal government paying \$202,000.

The Vancouver work will be carried out during the next five years at a cost of \$2.1 million.



ADMITTED today as a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada was Dr. P. A. Larkin, director of the Pacific Biological Station at Departure Bay, near Nanaimo. Twenty-five new members from across Canada were welcomed into the society at its meeting at the University of British Columbia. Members are elected each year in recognition of outstanding scholarly achievement.



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## Glue Can Too Fix a Toucan Says Zoo Man

DUNCAN — Zookeeper Jim Oyen has demonstrated that plastic and glue can repair a Toucan.

The Toucan in this case is named Froot Loops, and Saturday the colorful South American bird broke off the top half of its parrot-like beak. The bird was unable to eat and faced starvation.

But zookeeper Oyen stuck the beak back on the severed stump—with plastic patches and glue—and it held.

Froot Loops is eating again.

### Burned Sailor Dies

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sko-dam Dawad, 44, died in hospital Monday from burns received while cleaning an ocean liner's funnel in Vancouver harbor in April. The sailor from India was scalded over more than 50 per cent of his body.

## PORTLAND DOCTOR RETURNING

# Tonquin Search to Resume Island Digest

VANCOUVER (CP) — The hunt will resume July 1 for the Tonquin, an American trading ship said to have been carrying a fabulous cargo of furs when attacked and sank by Indians off the west coast of Vancouver Island more than 150 years ago.

A 10-man Canadian-American expedition will spend three weeks next month searching the

remote west coast of the island for traces of the ship.

The expedition, including historical writers, navigators, divers and camera men, will be headed by Dr. George Cottrell, of Portland, Ore., who led an unsuccessful hunt for the Tonquin last year.

Dr. Cottrell said Monday new evidence indicates the Tonquin went down in Kyquoot Sound, near the northwestern tip of the island.

The vessel belonged to U.S. fur millionaire John Jacob Astor and was returning from a northern trading expedition in 1811. The Tonquin was either burned or blown up during an Indian attack in which the entire crew was killed.

So far Dr. Cottrell has been unable to locate the remains of the Indian village, but is confident he will find the village and the Tonquin this summer.

## Long-Awaited Pool Opened

NANAIMO — Bowen Park swimming pool was officially opened here Sunday, culminating 10 years of fund-raising, scrimping and saving.

The \$75,000 pool was turned over to the civic properties and recreation commission by the men who built it—Nanaimo Kinsmen Club.

The first Kinsmen pool committee was formed in 1955. There is still \$4,000 owing on the project, but Kinsmen officials here said they expect no trouble raising it.

## Closed Meeting To Discuss Carpark Proposal

NANAIMO—City council Monday night decided to meet in camera to deal with a Vancouver firm's offer to operate Gordon Street carpark.

Imperial Parking Ltd. of Vancouver has asked council to manage the parking area for 10 per cent of the gross revenue.

The \$410,000 project will be officially opened this summer. Its construction involved filling in a section of Commercial Inlet.

The firm proposes to charge 10 cents for each hour with a maximum daily rate of 50 cents and a monthly rate of \$5.

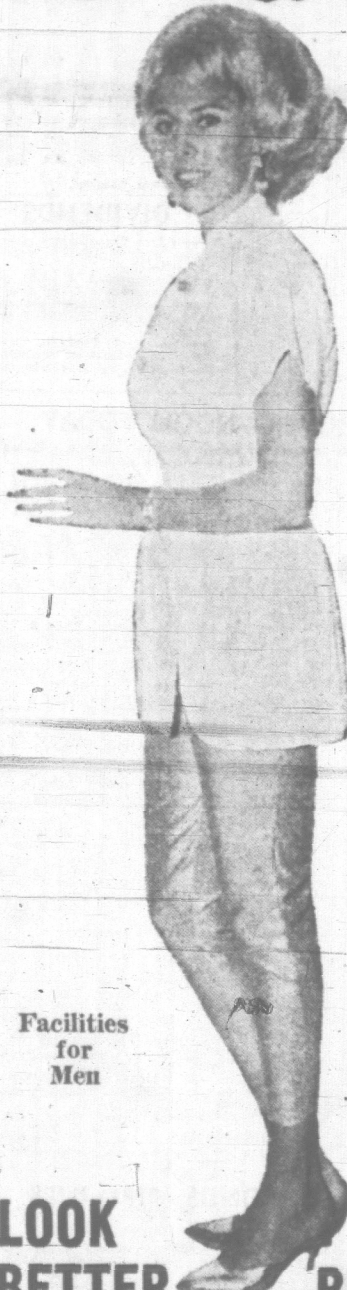
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# Sets the Stage for Summer Pleasure



# Atomic-Powered Undersea Merchant Ship Japan's Aim

By JIM HUME  
Business Editor

Japan, having won Premier Bennett on his whirlwind tour of the Orient, is now preparing to wow the world with an atomic powered oceanographic survey ship.

The launching isn't scheduled until 1969—by which time everyone hopes the Endeavour has

solved its stabilization problems—and, as such, doesn't rate too much notice.

After all, when the Japan Atomic Ship Development Corporation slides the ship into a flood tide, it will be the fourth of its kind in the world.

What is important about the announcement, however, is that the launching of the survey ship is but a step in Japan's program to build an atom-powered merchant vessel capable of under-water travel.

And of what interest is an underwater cargo vessel to B.C.? Not much, maybe, but to the many parts of Canada it could

solve a mid-winter, transportation problem that has long proven a headache.

Across the top of this great country many ports are closed six or more months of the year. The area, rich in ore and other natural resources, faces a gigantic transportation problem to keep a year-round operation going.

Years ago a British naval hero, whose name escapes me for the moment, suggested that the key to northern transportation was an atomic submarine moving under the ice to say Port Churchill on Hudson Bay, popping up at a prepared spot, loading the ore and then down under the ice again to world markets.

Ridiculous? Of course it is. As ridiculous as travelling 1.7 million miles in space and then plopping down in the ocean at a pre-arranged spot.

The ex-naval officer, and I wish I could remember more than Woodward—who served in destroyers during the Second World War, was in Edmonton about a year ago with drawings of his submarine, the estimated cost of building her, and the calm seaman's approach that one day underwater cargo ships would solve not only the north's problems but many other problems of transportation by sea.

No rough weather down there, no fog, no storms. How do they keep the ice open for a submarine to pop through?

That part of the operation is simple. Warm air lines run to a given spot in Hudson Bay and throughout the winter send bubbles up to the surface to keep the ice at that spot from freezing.

With Japan apparently making the first move towards underwater cargo—carrying subs we can look forward to the next great stride of man to conquer the world may be below the surface rather than above.

A trade secret for those who like to be in the know.

Volkswagen, the people car, is not an entirely German product.

Whisper this quietly, but Volkswagen buys the miniature and sealed beam light bulbs for its cars from Canadian General Electric.

A new order for \$230,000 worth of car lights has just been placed with CGE for delivery in 1965. All vehicles destined for Canada, in fact all Volkswagens produced for delivery overseas, will be shown the way via Canadian lights.

And that's not all. During 1964 Volkswagen purchased from Canada \$9,430,000 worth of original equipment parts and components.

They expect to surpass that record this year and have already placed orders totalling \$6,800,000 for magnesium alloys with the Magnesium Company of Canada Ltd., Montreal and Dominion Magnesium Company of Toronto.

In addition to Magnesium, nickel and lamps, Volkswagen also uses Canadian sources to supply its German factories with sheet steel, tires, spark plugs and plywood.

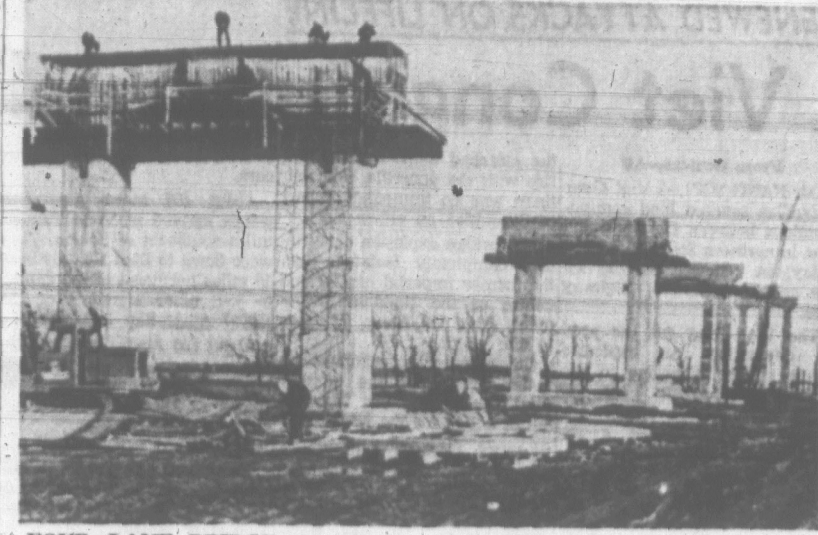
So, you people who proudly drive European cars, take another look.

## New TSE Ruling On Proxy Voting Forms Announced

TORONTO (CP)—The Toronto Stock Exchange has passed by-laws that will require all listed companies to make proxy voting forms available to all their voting shareholders.

The new requirements, effective next Jan. 1, was outlined in a letter sent to listed companies by Lt.-Gen. Howard Graham, TSE president.

The letter notes most companies now do make proxies available but says making it compulsory will result in "a truer reflection of shareholders' wishes" at voting meetings.



FOUR-LANE BRIDGE capable of handling 5,000 cars an hour over its 10,020-foot length is being built across the mile-wide St. Lawrence River two miles west of Trois-Rivières, Que. When completed in 1967 the span will

greatly increase business for the area. One wholesaler who currently makes five weekly deliveries across the river by ferry says he intends to make 35 trips a week over the bridge. (CP Photo.)

## ROBERTS TELLS CMA PARLEY

# 'Must Have Common Goals'

By KEN SMITH

Canadian Press Business Editor

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## Seaway Tonnage Up But Income Lags

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tonnage on the St. Lawrence Seaway is up but income from tolls still isn't enough to catch up with all payments due the treasury, a U.S. House of Representatives appropriations subcommittee was told in testimony made public today.

The testimony came from Joseph H. McCann, head of the St. Lawrence Seaway Corporation, which operates the U.S. portion of the waterway.

McCann told the subcommittee in a closed hearing that shipments on the seaway rose to 39,300,000 tons in 1964, a 27 per cent increase over the 1963 total of 30,900,000 tons, which in turn

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"I do not know whether current tolls and traffic levels will allow us to catch up with our debt," McCann said. "That is still being considered by our tolls committee, and we have studies under way to support this committee's activity."

"As you know, we have agreed with the seaway authority of Canada to extend this study period and report to our respective governments by July 1, 1966."

McCann said the subcommittee in a closed hearing that shipments on the seaway rose to 39,300,000 tons in 1964, a 27 per cent increase over the 1963 total of 30,900,000 tons, which in turn

was 5,000,000 tons above the 1962 figure.

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## INDUSTRIAL AID PLAN

# Ottawa Expects Bennett Blast

(Times Ottawa Bureau)

OTTAWA—The federal government's new incentive plan for industry means British Columbians will have to pay more—possibly considerably more—for the privilege of being Canadians.

Consequently Ottawa is girding itself for a strong attack against the plan from B.C.'s Premier Bennett.

Government sources disclosed Monday Bennett has already expressed strong unofficial opposition to the plan on grounds that B.C. is likely to get virtually nothing out of it.

But the government is banking on a belief that the people of B.C. will accept the fact that the richer provinces have to support the poorer one if Canada is to remain a unified federation.

## SLOW GROWTH AREAS

The government's bold new plan provides for federal grants of up to \$5 million dollars for manufacturing and processing companies establishing themselves in slow growth areas.

It will be in operation until 1971 and will replace the present tax-relief plan for companies establishing in areas of high unemployment when this plan expires in 1967.

In announcing the plan as part of the government's war on poverty in Canada, Prime Minister Pearson also announced that new rules would be formulated for determination of slow growth areas.

He said four guidelines would prevail in determining the areas which will qualify for federal assistance.

The guidelines would take into consideration areas where unemployment is very severe; where there has been a persistent decline in the numbers employed; where under-employment is reflected in income levels well below the national average; Pearson said.

These guidelines will mean almost all of the Atlantic provinces will qualify under the plan, along with a substantial part of Manitoba and Saskatchewan and considerable areas of Quebec.

But the three richest provinces, Ontario, Alberta and B.C. will receive assistance in only a few small areas, if they receive any assistance at all.

Under these circumstances B.C.'s Premier Bennett is expected to complain that the plan is another means of making B.C. subsidize the rest of Canada.

One official commented: "Well, he complains about everything. We didn't expect him to jump for joy about this."

More than \$14 million has gone into Victoria city cash registers since 1965 taxes became payable.

The assessor-collector's department today estimated 25 per cent of the 1965 property tax levy has been paid in, or \$1,760,464 of the total \$7,041,859 chargeable this year.

Most has been paid in the last two weeks, although many persons make advance payment to take advantage of a slight discount.

The department expects a continued heavy session for much of the remainder of June since tax notices were slightly late going out and the due date is July 1.

Assessor Alfred Joyce said the past few days have been the heaviest of the season, despite an average \$15 tax hike.

Some 17,000 of the total 20,000 notices are out. City hall staff, having been forced to double step to keep up with preparation of tax notices and to collect payments.

On her way here stops will be made in European ports such as Bremen, Hamburg, Antwerp and London.

Other calls include Bermuda, Cristobal, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Portland, Seattle and Vancouver.

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The vessel will embark on her trans-Pacific journey Wednesday. She was built by Rotterdam Dockyard Company.

Moerdyk replaces the Amsteldyk, well-known to Victoria waterfront watchers. Amsteldyk made her final voyage out of Victoria earlier this year, headed for the breaker's yard.

The Moerdyk, an 11,127 tonner, was launched Dec. 1.

She is 546 feet long. Her cargo capacity, including refrigerated space, is 520,050 cubic feet.

She is of the closed shelterdeck type, with five cargo holds forward and one aft of the machinery space.

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ELECTED PRESIDENT of the Canadian Manufacturers Association today at annual meeting in Toronto was H. B. Style, chairman of the board of John Inglis Co. Ltd. Style, born and educated in England, succeeds A. A. Cumming of Toronto. (CP Photo.)

## French Firm Sells Trucks To Red China

PARIS (Reuters)—A spokesman for the Berliet Automobile Company confirmed today that it has signed a \$30,000,000 contract to sell China 1,035 heavy-duty trucks.

The contract, first reported from Peking Monday, is the biggest single deal China's state trading corporation has ever carried out with a Western country.

The Berliet spokesman said the contract involved various types and sizes of trucks for public works. Delivery of fully-assembled works will range over 18 months, he said.

This was Berliet's fourth deal with China, and its biggest so far.

In Peking, it was learned the order from France emphasized efforts being made in China to modernize the country's transportation system in preparation for China's third five-year plan beginning next year.

In the last year, China has bought merchant ships from Britain and France, and Russia is to deliver aircraft and helicopters under a current Sino-Soviet trade agreement.

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## Labor Strife Hinted In Vast Oil Industry

SASKATOON (CP)—There will be labor strife in the oil industry soon unless oil companies adopt a better attitude, a union official said recently.

J. R. Duncan, Canadian director of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' International Union (OCAWI) told the OCAWI national convention here that oil companies aren't bargaining fairly.

"Companies in the oil industry... use fringe benefits as a paternalistic gimmick to capture employees, but they refuse to put the figures on the table," he said.

"This has led us to believe they are hiding something. We have tried bargaining with these companies but they have not yet sent anyone with any real authority to bargain with us."

Delegates to the convention said oil industry workers will seek a 40-cent-an-hour wage increase in forthcoming negotiations.

They will seek reductions in working hours and increases in annual vacations.

Companies will be asked for comprehensive measures to ensure employees don't lose their jobs because of automation or similar technological changes.

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## 'HEIL CHRIST' SUSPENDED TEACHERS BACK ON JOB

MONTREAL (CP) — Brother Rene Lahaie, a teacher at Montreal's la Mennais School who was suspended several months ago for having used Nazi symbolism as a classroom aid, has been reinstated.

He and his principal, Brother Hector Asselin, also suspended, returned to their jobs Monday. The suspension of the school inspector for the area in which la Mennais is located, Antonio Girard, remains in effect.

The removal of the two suspensions follows a report by a special four-man committee appointed by the Montreal Roman Catholic School Committee. The report is to be made public but officials Sunday night refused to disclose the report's conclusions which resulted in the reinstatements.

The school commission set up the committee after teachers' groups and parents of children at the la Mennais school complained about the suspensions.

Brother Lahaie's novel teaching method, which he said he used as an incentive, included a system of grading students according to ranks in the Nazi army and a Heil Christ salute which replaced the traditional morning prayer and sign of the cross.

His Grade 7 classroom walls featured pictures of Christ and Hitler side by side, as well as crucifixes and swastikas.

Marc Jarry, president of the school commission, said Sunday night the two brothers were being reinstated "with certain sanctions" but he would not comment on the report until its release.

## Woodward Wins Mallory Cup Zone Contest

Skipper Jack Woodward and his Royal Victoria Yacht Club crew of Gordon Ingles and Peter Townshend Sunday became Vancouver Island Mallory Cup zone champions.

The cup represents the North American Sailing championships and is sponsored by the North American Yacht Racing Union.

The trio will next compete against Vancouver, Seattle and Portland clubs in regional finals here June 26-27 by RVCYC.

Winner will go to finals in New Orleans, La., in August.

In Sunday's eliminations, RVCYC sailors out-duelled a crew captained by Robin Spear of the RCN Sailing Association and a Maple Bay YC crew skippered by Bill Vogel.

The six-race series was held at Cadboro Bay. Three races were sailed in Cal 20s and the other three in Thunderbirds.

In women's action Sunday Mrs. Jill Spear of RCNSA won a four-race series from Mrs. Shirley Jefferson of Royal Victoria YC to become Island champion.

She will advance to Adams Cup semi-finals June 26-27 in Vancouver when Kitsilano YC will be host.

The Adams Cup is emblematic of the North American ladies' sailing championship.

While the women are battling it out, RVCYC juniors Chris Anstey and Jeff Arndt will be competing in semi-final series races in North American championships.

## No Appeal Yet On Board's Sewage Ruling

If anyone is upset about treated sewage emptying into Colquitz Creek, they're not doing much about it.

Residents may appeal to the cabinet the Pollution Control Board's approval of a discharge of an extra 35,000 gallons a day from Northridge treatment plant.

The appeal time lasts 30 days from the date the approval was given a week ago.

It was learned reliably that at least until the last few days, no one has written the provincial government to appeal the approval.

In addition, no written protest has been received following the provincial government's application May 19 to discharge 90,000 gallons of treated sewage a day into the creek from a proposed retarded children's home on Wilkinson Road.

Objections must be filed with the Pollution Control Board within 30 days—leaving 21 days for action.

## 900 Donors Are Sought

A three-day blood donor clinic began today at 1:30 p.m. at Red Cross House.

The clinic will remain open until 4:30 p.m. and will re-open tonight from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

A Wednesday clinic at HMCS Naden will run from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. The third day of the clinic, Thursday, will be at the legislative buildings from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Officials hope for a minimum of 900 donors for the three-day clinic.

## PEACE MOVE REBUFFED

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada communicated with the North Viet Nam foreign minister a week ago about a peace conference but met with a rebuff. External Affairs Minister Martin informed the Commons today.

The North Vietnamese insisted on a number of conditions, including withdrawal of United States forces from Viet Nam, before peace talks begin, he said in reply to Opposition Leader Diefenbaker.

However, Mr. Martin rejected the suggestion of Harold Winch (NDP—Vancouver East) that Canada withdraw from the International Truce Supervisory Commissions in Indochina.

## RENEWED ATTACKS ON LIFELINE

# Viet Cong Cuts Vital Road, Bridge

From Reuters—AP

DA NANG (CP) — Viet Cong guerrillas severed land communications between Da Nang and Hue in northern South Viet Nam today, in renewed attacks on the country's lifeline, Highway One.

The Viet Cong cut the road by detonating an explosive charge under a bridge in the mountainous Alvan Pass, 10 miles north of Da Nang.

Earlier they shelled a regional forces post on the highway about five miles from Da Nang, the site of a strategic U.S. air base.

A government force sent to

the attacked outpost exchanged fire with the guerrilla band but there was no immediate report of casualties on either side.

The bridge explosion early today completely isolated Hue, the former imperial capital and centre of the Buddhist movement, from Da Nang, 60 miles to the south.

Other guerrilla sabotage attacks have kept the railway that runs beside the highway out of action for the last month.

PLANES RANGE NORTH  
U.S. Navy planes ranged within 90 miles of Hanoi for an hour Monday night, bombing and strafing bridges, ware-

houses, an oil depot and railway cars.

About 400 more Australian troops arrived at Vung Tau, 40 miles southeast of Saigon. They were flown to Bien Hoa air base 15 miles northeast of the capital to join other elements of the Royal Australian Regiment.

About 800 Australians are being sent to Viet Nam. They will be stationed with U.S. paratroops at Bien Hoa.

EXPRESS NEEDS WELDS

The J25 m.p.h. Tokaido railway express, in Japan, needs rails, which are welded together, instead of bolted.

Brig-Gen. Nguyen Chant Thi, commander of the South Viet Nam 1st Corps at Da Nang, where 16,000 U.S. marines are

stationed, said the U.S. com-

mand has put the marines at his disposal for use in major

operations against the Viet

Cong.

STUDENTS STRIKE.

In Saigon, about 200 Roman

Catholic students staged a sit-

down strike in the palace of

South Viet Nam's chief of state

today to renew demands for the

removal of the government.

The group, which was order-

ly, met Chief of State Phan

Khue Suu and Maj-Gen. Pham

Xuan Chieu, chairman of the

national legislative council and

presented a petition against the

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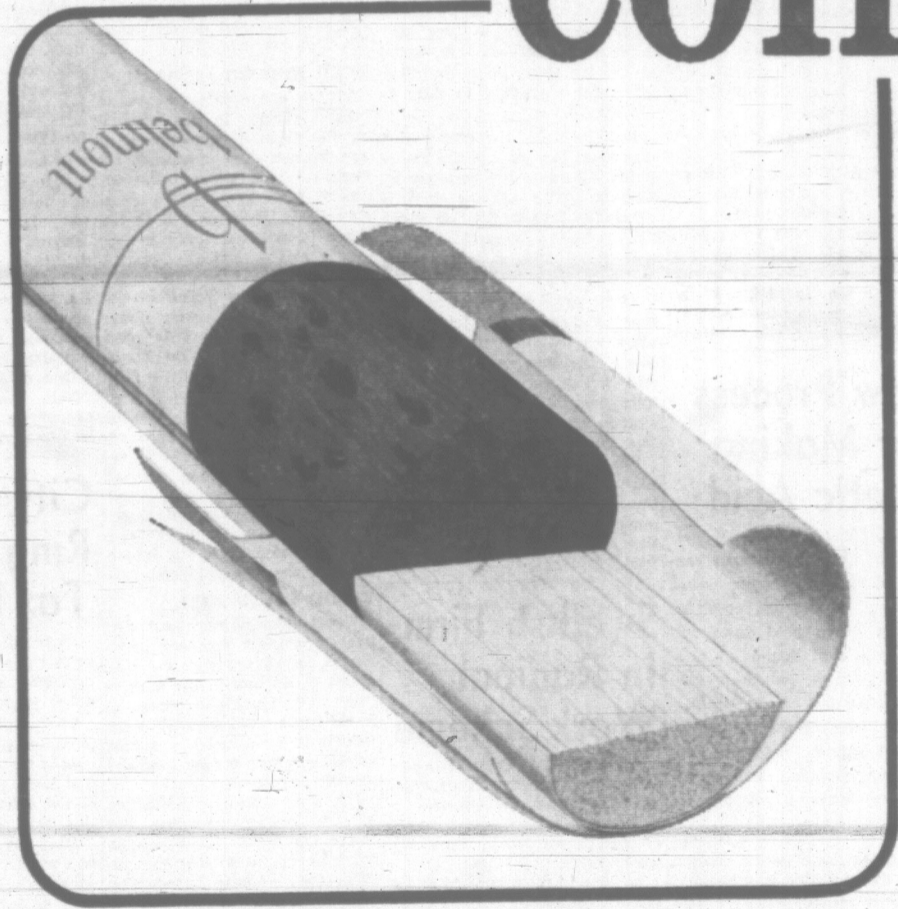
## MURDER CHARGE LAID

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police Monday night charged 24-year-old Robert Allan Fulton, of no fixed address, with capital murder in connection with the May 19 slaying of trust company executive Jan Kelderman.

The 43-year-old victim was shot and killed as a lone bandit robbed a Commonwealth Trust Company office of \$2,300. Kelderman was killed instantly by a bullet fired by the bandit in a struggle.

Fulton was charged after he was escorted to Vancouver from Edmonton by Vancouver staff sergeant Bill Porteous.

# To whom it may concern...

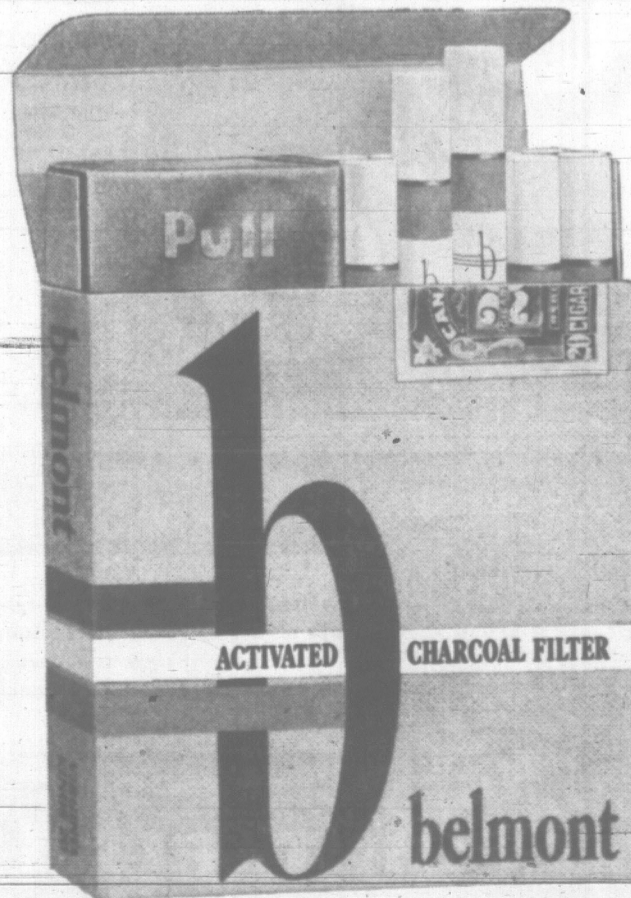


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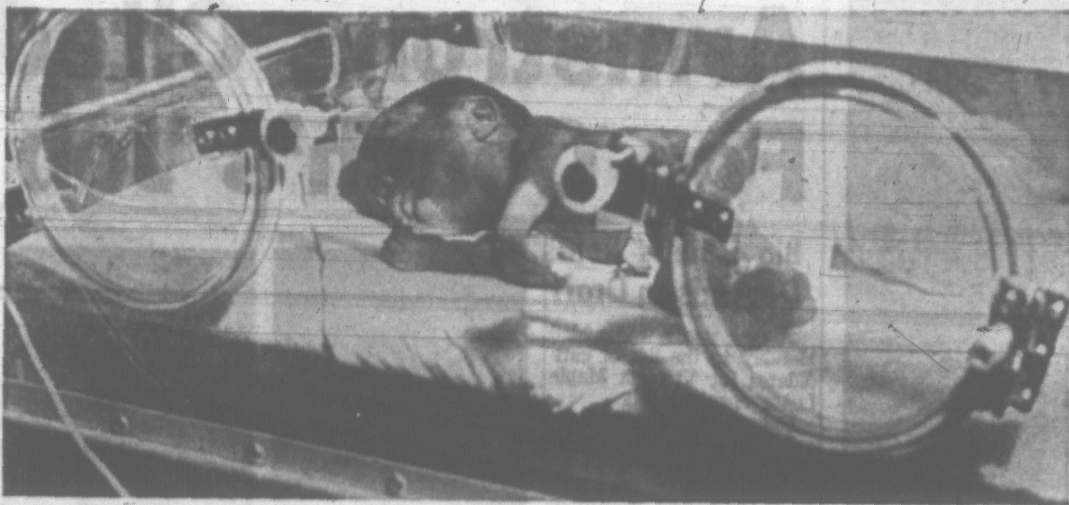
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**Japanese Admit Coastal Trespass**

ADAK, Alaska (AP)—Japanese fisheries officials admitted at a hearing Monday one of their gillnetters seized by the U.S. Coast Guard Saturday was fishing in forbidden waters.

Governor William Egan of Alaska, who sat in as an observer, said the admission was made after the coast guard and the U.S. bureau of commercial fisheries submitted proof the Japanese boat was on the wrong side of the 1953 treaty line.

After the meeting, the 80-foot Japanese gillnetter Wakashio Maru was inspected and allowed to leave this Aleutian Island naval base in company of the Japanese patrol boat Toko Maru.

The expectation was that the gillnetter would unload its four-ton catch of red salmon with the factory ship Meiyu Maru and then be escorted to a Japanese port for possible disciplinary action.

**MAY REACH MILLION**

The Shakespearean Festival at Stratford, Ont., may sell \$1,000,000 worth of tickets this year, compared with 1964 sales of \$932,452.

Japanese Foreign Minister Etsusaburo Shima said earlier in Tokyo the government would take "appropriate punitive measures" if it was discovered that the Japanese boat had fished in prohibited north Pacific waters.

Shima gave the assurance to U.S. Ambassador Edwin O. Reischauer whom he summoned to the Foreign Ministry.

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**Man Who Murdered His Wife Declared Heir to Her Fortune**

EDMONTON (CP)—Edward Gordon Purser, 50, who admitted he killed his wife, is to inherit his wife's \$3,000 estate under a Supreme Court of Alberta ruling handed down Monday in a civil action.

Purser was charged with murder after his wife's battered body was found April 23, 1961, at the couple's farm home at Inlay, Alta., 120 miles east of Edmonton.

He was declared mentally unfit to stand trial and has been held in hospital in Edmonton since.

Mrs. Purser did not leave a will and the couple had no children.

However, his wife's brother and three sisters contested Purser's right to inherit his wife's estate. They argued that Purser should not be allowed to profit from his crime.

Prior to the start of arguments Monday, J. C. Cavanagh, counsel for Purser, filed a statement which said that—for the purpose of this action, the defendant admits... (he did) kill his lawful wife Elizabeth Elaine by choking her, cutting her throat with a knife and by striking her head with a hammer.

Mr. Cavanagh argued that Purser was insane at the time of the slaying and a common law doctrine that a person can not benefit from a wrong-doing did not apply to him.

He introduced testimony by a neurosurgeon, two psychiatrists, Purser's brother and a life-long friend.

Mr. Justice J. V. H. Milvain agreed and dismissed claims by Mrs. Purser's relatives.

The justice said one factor which influenced his decision was evidence which showed the couple were devoted and that

the killing resulted from a deterioration of the reasoning portions of the brain.

**RIVARD'S PARTNER** in escape from Montreal jail March 2, Andre Durocher, 28, appears to take recapture in his stride. Dressed nattily, he joked with reporters in Montreal court where he was remanded one week on five charges. Lucien Rivard is in Spain, according to some reports.

**Young Knife-Wielders Given Reduced Terms**

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Court of Appeal Monday reduced the five-year terms given three teenage boys for the knifing of a Salmon Arm RCMP constable.

**Ex-Victorian Dies In Mine**

Funeral services will be held this weekend at 100 Mile House in the Cariboo for a former Victorian man killed in an industrial accident Sunday.

Colin Ted Woods, 54, a welder-mechanic, died after he was crushed between two railway cars at Boss Mountain mine.

Born in Ontario, he worked as a welder at Victoria Machinery Depot during the Second World War.

Later he was caretaker of the Uluet Airport and worked on pipeline construction jobs.

Survivors include the widow, Frances; daughter, Mrs. Donna Langstaff of Victoria, a brother and sister.

Woods apparently was doing mechanical repairs on mine equipment when the brakes of one car slipped.

to two-to-four-year terms to keep them out of the penitentiary.

Wayne Charles Scott, John Raymond Jamieson and a juvenile will go to the young offenders unit for disciplinary measures and later will be transferred to New Haven or Haney Correctional Institute.

The decision was made by three judges of the appeal court in the appeal against the five-year terms given the boys by a Salmon Arm Magistrate for the wounding of RCMP Cpl. John Lawson. The corporal was knifed by the trio while driving them to the police station on suspicion of breaking and entering last February.

Under the terms of the new sentence, the trio could be released in two years or could be required to serve a total of four years each, depending on their behavior and rehabilitation progress.

The appeal justice termed the knifing incident "vicious and cowardly" but held that sending the boys to a federal prison housing hardened criminals would accomplish nothing toward salvaging them as possible useful citizens of the future.

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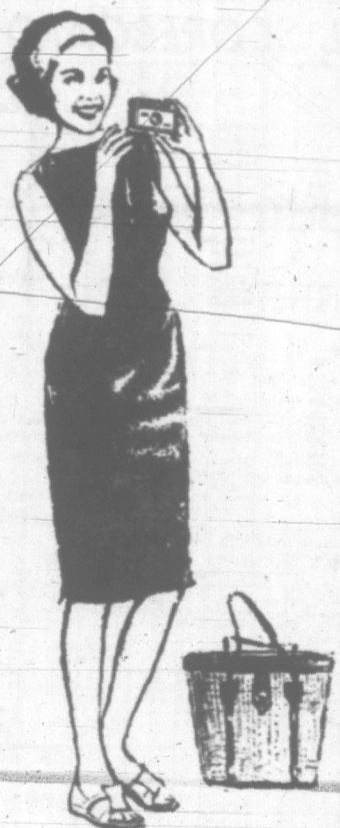
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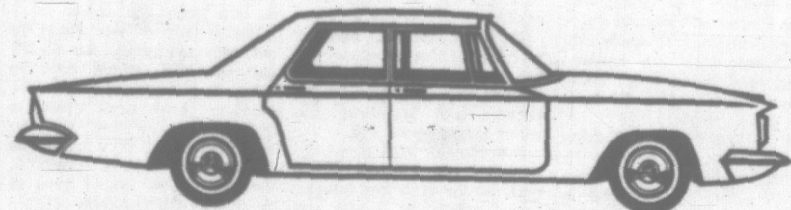
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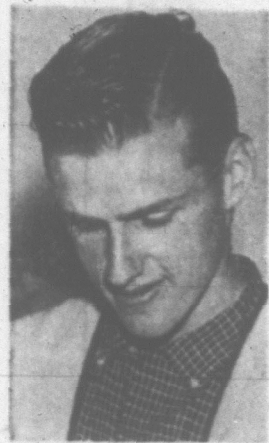
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## Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

Baseball, the way George Hemming played it, was a game. You knew all the kids you played with and against in high school, and winning or losing wasn't as important as just playing.



GEORGE HEMMING  
... farewell to Yankees.

Taylor was asked how much letuce the Yankees had given George. "Not fantastic," he said, "but fair."

The Hemmings, George, his father and mother, nodded. They are a close family, not given to outbursts of ecstasy, welded together by love and respect more than stern discipline and "you keep your place."

### Enough Money to Buy Poor Countries

George, Taylor said, "has a lot of potential. The odds against any boy playing major league baseball are astronomical but I've sent one boy there (Dennis Bennett) to the Phils, now with Boston) and I like George's chances."

George said little other than "yes; he had been approached by other major league scout: but, well, who wouldn't want to play with the Yankees?"

Hemming was sent to Harlan of the Appalachian League. He played with bonus hopefuls, some fattened by gratuities piled high enough to buy impoverished countries.

That was four years ago. He moved up to Fort Lauderdale (Fla.) in 1963, spent 1964 with Shelby (Carolina) and spent this spring at the Yankees' minor league camp in Florida.

Last year with Shelby, Hemming and another pitcher, Fritz Peterson, won a double-header while a man perched on the end of a long cigar watched from the stands.

"Not bad pitching. Not bad at all," Ralph Houk said later. Mr. Houk is the general manager of the Yankees, in charge of all CBS employees who cavort in pin-stripes and plus fours.

### Living In Fort Lauderdale 'Heaven'

Before he left 1343 Finlayson Street last spring, George Hemming talked about where he hoped he might be assigned. "Greensboro would be a good jump," he said. Greensboro is the grand dame of Class A, two steps below Yankee Stadium (behind Toledo).

In Florida, Hemming was told that he and Peterson would be sent to Greensboro. But Peterson would go ahead; Hemming, a little slow getting started, would sharpen his skills at Fort Lauderdale, the Yankees said.

George shared an apartment ("two bedrooms, a dining room, living room, patio with barbecue, television set, and two air-conditioners for \$37.50 a month each; that's off-season rates - in winter the price is tripled") with three teammates.

He ran 15 wind sprints a day, ate well ("I was 188 when I left home") and suddenly began to perspire profusely.

"I wear a size 34 uniform and it was snug but I went down to 174 and I could shove my arm inside my pants," he said. He won his first game and then lost three straight.

### Business Roughest Game There Is

"I'd be behind a couple of runs and Jack Reid would pull me. We had the kind of club that would get a cluster of runs in one inning, sometimes late. But Reid had a good bullpen and he liked to use it."

Three weeks ago George Hemming suffered an ankle sprain. He went on the inactive list for 10 days. With three days left he was ordered to report to Jack Reid's office.

Reid pointed out that the club had to carry nine rookies and that George was having trouble and, well, that's all, son, we can't use you any more.

That's the day George Hemming found out baseball isn't only a game. The way CBS and the others play it, it's business. And business is the roughest game there is.

"I guess," George Hemming said, "that the moment they said they didn't want me any more was the unhappiest time of my life. But that's baseball."

Not once did Hemming use the word "bitter." "Unhappiness" is understandable. "Bitterness" connotes the immature mentality, the suggestion that somebody owed him.

There's nothing immature about George Hemming. He accepted his situation. Not all of us do that well.

## British Amateur Odds Shift to Home Guard

PORTHCAWL, Wales (AP)—Odds on the winner of the British Amateur golf championship shifted sharply to the home guard today after 11 U.S. players were eliminated in the first round Monday, including U.S. champion Bill Campbell.

British amateurs coasted along easily on the first day of the week-long, match-play tournament.

### PLANTE PACKS UP HIS GEAR

MONTREAL (UPI)—Jacques Plante, hockey's first masked marvel, is retiring from professional hockey to spend more time with his family.

The 36-year-old veteran of 12 National Hockey League campaigns made his decision Monday, undoubtedly influenced by a bothersome right-knee that forced him to the minor leagues last season.

Plante, a six-time Vezina Trophy winner, said he planned to work full time for a Canadian brewery, a job he has held in off-season for the past seven years.

The 6-foot, 175-pound Plante gained his reputation while a member of the Montreal Canadiens, who won six Stanley Cup titles with Plante in the goal. He was traded to the New York Rangers in a seven-player deal that sent Gump Worsley to Montreal.

While younger players were faltering, U.S. veterans, like Bob Sweeney, the 1937 British champion, and Dick Chapman stayed in the fight. Both are 54. Sweeney took on David Kelly, 26-year-old Englishman, and Chapman faced Findlay Black, 30-year-old Scot, in today's second round.

Bob Gardner, 44-year-old Walker Cup player, also drew a younger opponent in Bill Murray, 20, from Scotland. Bill Hyndman, 49, goes against Mike Mills, 22, of England.

#### MEETS 1963 CHAMP

One of the few Americans of more tender age, 24-year-old Hunter McDonald, a Scot transplanted to Detroit, was up against the 1963 champion from England Michael Lumt, who battered the course in two-under-par golf Monday, when he eliminated Newbold Cooper of the U.S. 8 and 7.

Jim Bostwick also drew a tartar in 18-year-old Peter Townsend, England's rising star who now is slated for the Walker Cup.

Campbell's defeat Monday by Richard Langridge, a 23-year-old Englishman who won the South African amateur championship last year, was the big upset of the first round.

Campbell was trying to add the British crown to his American title, and so become the first player to hold both at the same time since Lawson Little did it in 1935.

The match went to the extra hole and Langridge won with a birdie three.



### 'PARDON MY PAW'

Hand in his face is hardly what John Callison needed, but that's what Philadelphia outfielder, right, got from teammate Tony Gonzalez as the

pair collided while chasing fly ball Monday. Callison's spectacular catch failed to save Phillies from 14-3 lambasting from Los Angeles Dodgers.

## Hesitating Luis Puts Hobbles on Minnesota

By Associated Press

Luis Tiant didn't waste any time establishing himself in the American League last season. There are some, though, who say Tiant is hesitating now.

The Cleveland right hander stopped league-leading Minnesota on two hits Monday night as the Indians won their fifth straight game and stopped the Twins' four-game winning streak with a 2-1 decision.

The victory was the fourth in a row for Tiant, who rocketed to a 10-4 record in less than half a season after the Indians purchased him from Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast League last July.

This year, Tiant has become the centre of a league controversy. Some players have accused him of throwing an illegal hesitation pitch, a weapon allegedly employed by the legendary Satchel Paige.

"Tiant is the reincarnation of Satchel Paige," Frank Malone of Boston Red Sox insisted recently. "He uses the hesitation pitch, and it's illegal. But the umpires aren't calling it."

Tiant ridicules such a thought as does Cleveland manager Birdie Tebbetts, who played at the same time as Paige.

#### 'NOTHING ILLEGAL'

"This is his pattern of pitching," said Tebbetts of Tiant, "and there is nothing illegal about it."

The Twins might not have found Tiant illegal Monday night, but they certainly found him difficult. The 24-year-old Cuban allowed only successive doubles by Tony Oliva and Don Mincher in the fourth inning while bringing his record to 5-2.

Backed with consecutive home runs by Leon Wagner and Rocky Colavito in the Indians' half of the fourth off Jim Grant, Tiant retired 15 Twins in a row before walking Harmon Killebrew in the ninth.

Elsewhere in the AL, Detroit Tigers edged Los Angeles Angels 6-5, New York Yankees trimmed Kansas City Athletics 4-2 and Chicago White Sox defeated Boston Red Sox 7-3. Los Angeles Dodgers walloped Philadelphia Phillies 14-3 in the only National League game.

Fred Talbot held the Yankees hitless through five innings, but they exploded for two runs on Roger Maris' homer in the sixth and the tie-breaking tally on Bobby Richardson's squeeze bunt in the eighth.

### POT OF TEA CAN'T ...

## Suds, Smokes Help Pete Run

TORONTO (CP)—Beer and cigarettes have helped keep Peter Snell off the run.

The 26-year-old Auckland, N.Z., holder of world records for the mile and 880 yards admitted Monday he takes the occasional beer after a long training session.

And he represents a cigarette company which allows him to take extra time off to tour the world and compete in track meets. But he doesn't smoke. He'll run against Bill Crothers of Markham,

Ont., in the 880-yard event of the Toronto International Track Meet Thursday.

"Sure, I take a beer after I've had a long workout," Snell said, "but I think athletes can afford to because they're going to run it out of their systems."

His coach, Arthur Lydiard, agreed. The highly-successful New Zealand track teacher said several of his runners have a beer following Sunday morning runs of up to 22 miles.

"Yes, you could take a pot of tea, but it doesn't do the job beer does," he said.

# Armstrong Cited For Coach's Job

### Big Chief's Role Depends on Draft

A new name was added Monday to the list of candidates for Victoria Maple Leafs' coaching job.

George Armstrong, veteran Toronto right winger and captain, was cited by Victoria general manager Buck Houle as a "contender" for the spot vacated by Rudy Pilous.

Houle is attending the National Hockey League annual meeting in Montreal.

Armstrong's future depends on whether Toronto protects him in the player draft scheduled for Wednesday.

He and Allan Stanley are among older Leaf players who might be unprotected in the draft as Toronto manager-coach Punch Imlach protects younger players.

Stanley also has been mentioned for the post.

#### IMPRESSIVE RECORD

Armstrong, 35, has played 14 major league seasons. His career record is 227 goals, 288 assists in 824 games.

Victoria could also receive help as a result of trade with Boston. (See story alongside.)

Andy Heberton and Pat Stapleton, acquired from Boston along with Orland Kurtenbach, could be assigned here.

In other news out of the major league rivalry, Lynn Patrick apparently is the successor to Alf Pike as coach of Los Angeles Blades. Patrick represented the Blades in Montreal.

But Seattle Totems have been strikingly silent on a coach to replace Keith Allen, moving up to the general manager's post.

#### COULD END PRACTICE

Beside the draft, the NHL meeting is expected to discuss today what action to take on a request by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association to immediately end its working agreement with the NHL. The agreement can be terminated immediately by agreement of both parties but if the NHL prefers it can delay the break by two years.

The only concrete action by the NHL came out of the rules committee meeting. No changes in the rules were even suggested but the committee did act to tighten up existing legislation.

They ruled that any player caught swinging his stick at an opponent will automatically be fined \$200 and be subject to suspension at the discretion of the league president. Previously the league frequently condoned it or at least looked the other way unless a player was injured.

No goalie will be allowed more than five minutes for any repairs, either physical or otherwise to his equipment. If it takes longer, a substitute netminder must enter the game in his place.

#### NO THROWING, PLEASE

And the NHL also agreed to enforce a rule that has been on the books for several decades—a two-minute minor to any player deliberately shooting, throwing or otherwise propelling the puck out of the ice surface. It was generally believed this rule was never enforced because it might lend legal weight to any suit brought by a fan injured in the process of a player deliberately shooting the puck out of play and into the stands.

There was the usual number of trade talks but so far nothing serious has developed. The hottest report concerned talks between the general managers of the New York Rangers and the Montreal Canadiens—Emile Francis and Sam Pollock—but nothing materialized, or so spokesmen for each club reported.

"I'm not in a position to deal off any of our stars," said Francis, lending credence to speculation the Canadiens are after right winger, Rod Gilbert, the only bona fide star the Broadway Blueshirts have.

The Rangers also talked with Boston Bruins officials and again nothing developed. Francis said that if any deals are consummated, they likely won't come through much before Wednesday's draft session.

The AHL-WHL interlocking schedule, agreed to Monday by the AHL, will have each league play 36 games on the road in the ranks of the other league. The AHL has nine teams which each will play four games in western cities, while WHL teams will play six games in eastern rinks.



ANDY HEBERTON



PAT STAPLETON

## Toronto Gets 'Handy Andy'

TORONTO (CP)—The Globe and Mail says Toronto Maple Leafs have traded right-winger Ron Stewart to Boston Bruins for centre Orland Kurtenbach, right-winger Andy Heberton and defenceman-forward Pat Stapleton.

In a story from Montreal, where the National Hockey League's annual meeting is in progress, the newspaper says the deal was completed Monday night.

Stewart, 33, a 13-year man with the Leafs, has scored 186 goals during his NHL career but has been chiefly used for penalty-killing and spot assignments in recent years. He played under Hap Emms, Boston's new general manager, with Barrie Flyers of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series before turning professional.

Stewart had 16 goals and 11 assists during the 1964-65 season.

Stapleton and Heberton, both former Bruins, played for Portland Buckaroos of the Western League last season and Kurtenbach had six goals and 20 assists for the last-place NHL club in 64 games.

### HE'S VOCAL AGAIN

## 'Call CAHA Bluff' — Boucher to NHL

By DICK BACON

MONTREAL (UPI)—Frank Boucher, one of hockey's all-time greats, thinks it's time the National Hockey League called the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association's bluff and severed relations.

"When they (CAHA) tell the NHL they want to terminate their working agreement the NHL should just say 'all right' and go about its business."

Boucher, now commissioner of the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League (SJHL) and one of the game's most active hockey minds, has his own plan for the developing future pros.

"The answer would be a universal draft and the establishment of a National Junior Hockey League sponsored by the NHL," Boucher said.

Boucher, the man responsible for putting the red line in hockey, said he hoped he would get the opportunity to present his plan to NHL president Clarence Campbell today.

## Hall of Fame Doors Swing Open for 10

MONTREAL (CP)—Ten former hockey players, several of whom were stars around the turn of the century, were named Monday to the Hockey Hall of Fame.

The 10 are: Arthur Farrell, who played with the old Montreal Shamrocks club more than half a century ago.

Fred Scanlon, also a former member of the old Shamrocks.

Blair Russell, of the old Montreal Victorias.

Jack Marshall, who played with the old Montreal Wanderers.

Ernie Russell, another member of the Wanderers in the early 1900s.

Clint Benedict, goalie with Ottawa and Montreal Maroons some years ago.

Sid Howe, who came-up through the Ottawa Primrose junior club and played with Ottawa, St. Louis and Detroit in the National Hockey League.

Marty Barry, who played with Boston Bruins, Montreal Canadiens and Detroit Red Wings in the NHL.

Red Horner, long-time defenceman with Toronto Maple Leafs.

Bill Mosienko, who was a forward with Chicago Black Hawks.

before the pro owners formally acted on the CAHA proposal to end its working agreement. The pact can be terminated immediately by mutual consent, or by one party giving two years notice. The 10-year agreement has three years to run.

Campbell recently indicated that the NHL governors would not be willing to terminate the tie-up immediately but rather would make the CAHA wait the mandatory two-year period.

#### SEES NATIONAL LOOP

Boucher, a Hall of Famer and ex-New York Ranger forward, believes a National Junior League, made up of an eastern and western division, would "provide a steady flow of players to the pros."

"After all, that's what the NHL is really interested in," he added.

Boucher would use his own eight-team SJHL and the eight-team Ontario Junior "A" Hockey Association (OHA Jr. A) as a nucleus for the new junior league.

"I'd also raise the age limit to include players from the age of 18 to 21," he went on. "Twenty is the limit now but not all kids mature at 20 and one more year sometimes makes a big difference in a player's development."

#### 'CAHA WOULD FOLD'

Boucher also said each team would be compelled to sponsor its own junior "B" team.

Before any of this could be put into operation, the CAHA and the NHL would have to agree to a universal draft. The amateurs have been trying to negotiate such a draft for several years, but they insist the age limit be set at 21. The pros, Boucher added, would have to be able to draft players at 18.

"I've studied and studied this problem," Boucher said, and the only drawback is the affiliation between the pros and the amateurs. In effect the pros sponsor the amateurs now so why shouldn't the prior league amateurs be affiliated with the pros?"

Should such a league ever be formed, Boucher figures, "the CAHA would fold in five years."

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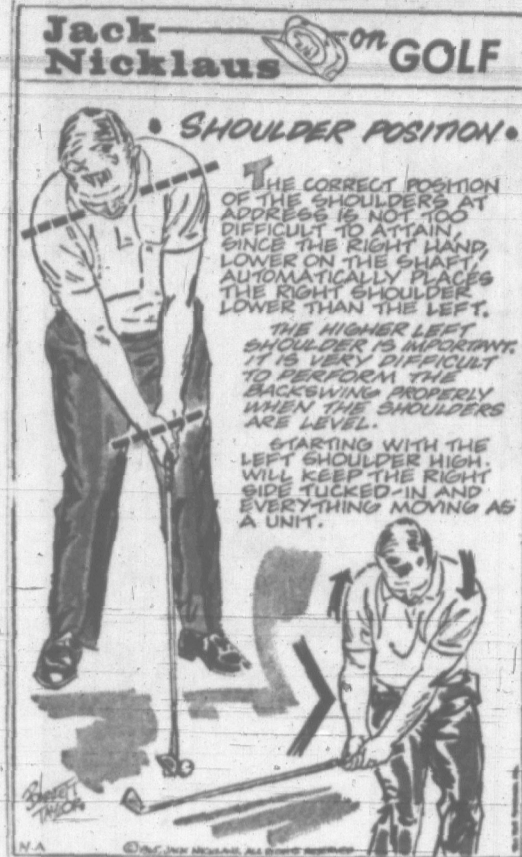
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## NATIONAL ENTITY

### B.C.'s Bob Spray Heads Rugby Body

#### O.C. CRICKET

LONDON (Reuters) — Close-of-play scores in Monday's cricket matches:

At Worcester: Worcestershire beat Derbyshire by 5 wickets. Derbyshire 228 and 40; Worcestershire 161 and 28 for 7 wickets.

At Cambridge: Rain interrupted play. Five Pura's 294; Cambridge University 288 for 7.

At Cardiff: Glamorgan 327 for 9 declared; New Zealanders 279 for 5.

At Lancashire: Lancashire 282 and 40 for 2; Somerset 254.

At Manchester: Lancashire 218 and 51 for 4; Yorkshire 262.

At Trent: Somerset 341; Gloucestershire 125 for 1; Rain curtailed play.

At Northampton: Northamptonshire 228 for 9 declared and 41 for 2; Essex 232.

At Southampton: Kent 218 for 5 declared and 128 for 5; Hampshire 158.

At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire 279 for 9 declared; Surrey 269 for 5.

### Body Punches Give Chuvalo Quick Victory

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—George Chuvalo of Toronto, Canada's hope for the world heavyweight boxing title, used solid blows to the mid-section here Monday night to win a first round TKO over unknown Sonny Andrew Burns of Boston before a sellout crowd of 3,200.

Chuvalo, hoping to get a crack at Cassius Clay's world heavyweight crown in September, looked sharp despite his brief performance. Burns landed two hard blows to the head in the early seconds but Chuvalo took over with a steaming right which dropped the American for the first time. Chuvalo ended the battle with two rights to the mid-section.

In the semifinal, Canadian bantamweight champion Jackie Burke of Saint John scored a 10-round unanimous decision over Roger Frechette of Lowell, Mass., in a non-title bout. Both weighed in at 120.

## RACING RESULTS

**EXHIBITION PARK**

First Race—Allowance, \$1,510, for two-year-olds, three furlongs and 130 yards: Triant (Long) \$3.00 \$2.20 \$2.20; Kine Wick (Broomfield) 2.70 2.40; Chocolate Lily (Gonzalez) 2.40.

Also ran: Naramita, Cassey Dream, Marvella, First Dancer, Eddie Pitt, Avons Brownie, Patty Mint. Time: 1:43.45.

Quintella paid \$7.70.

Second Race—Claiming, \$1,430, for four-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs: Lady Webb (Creech) \$7.10 \$5.70 \$2.80; Mac Man (Daley) 3.60 2.80; Stover Jake (Long) 2.80.

Also ran: Morris Yello, Gopher Gold, Hevan Rock, Social Wise, Aquilante, Miss Simon. Time: 1:30.35.

Third Race—Claiming, \$1,430, for three-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs: Journey Man (Wall) \$7.10 \$4.30 \$2.30; Border Spy (Cormack) 4.90 3.50; Miss Avon (Long) 4.90.

Also ran: Smart Dancer, Punter Joy, Court Glamour, Cranky Muzzle, Bit O' Mafie, Hard Row, Black Slipper. Time: 1:28.

Fourth Race—Claiming, \$1,430, for three and four-year-olds foaled in Canada, 6 1/2 furlongs: Ace Emperor (Long) \$18.50 \$6.50 \$2.70; Goodchurny (Inda) 5.70 2.90; Copper Prince (Cormack) 2.90.

Also ran: Don't Ask Me, Feather Sunday, Dromaid, Gallant Drive, Some Royal Flush. Time: 1:29.25.

Exacto paid \$78.20.

**Fifth Race—Starters, \$1,510, four-year-olds and up, Mile and 70 yards: Nascastra Red (Guthrie) \$12.70 \$6.10 \$4.40; Nascastra Belle (Broomfield) 3.60 4.10; Melody Man (Gonzalez) 4.30.**

Also ran: Ray Law Boy, Gulf Island, Spindall, Joe Pat, G. Day, Royal Fair, Lucky Spender. Time: 1:44.25.

**Sixth Race—Claiming, \$1,000, four-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs: Kings Method (Inda) \$5.50 \$2.50 \$2.30; Fair Sun (Wall) 2.50 2.30; Silver Runner (Long) 2.30.**

Also ran: Doug Requet, Joey Lark, Combs Anne, Amazing Message, Masterful, Asyrrian Prince, Tara Quiz. Time: 1:21.15.

**Seventh Race—Allowance, \$1,780, three-year-olds, 6 1/2 furlongs: Sir Kit (Urbach) \$7.50 \$4.00 \$2.70; Humble (Guthrie) 4.70 2.40; Park Heights (Inda) 4.40.**

Also ran: Turko Girl, Miss Parnley, Hazels, Scum, Tommy Cat, Little Giant, Great Council. Time: 1:23.25.

**Eighth Race—Claiming, \$1,430, four-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs: Bold Minder (Gills) \$12.00 \$5.30 \$2.50; Julian Hotel (Sales) 6.70 6.20; Bold Minder (Gills) 2.50.**

Also ran: Bodie 2nd, Two Jacks, Miss Sierra, Miss Shepat, Diopessa Child, Khalpat, Orkan. Time: 1:20.15.

Quintella paid \$60.50.

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MARGARET TODD

## Marg Todd Leads Chase for Medal

Margaret Todd was packing a slender one-stroke lead today as the second half of the 36-hole qualifying round of the Victoria and District women's gold championship started at Victoria Golf Club.

Mrs. Todd, seeking her 12th triumph in the annual event, toured her home course in 80 during Monday's first 18 holes to lead Gorge Vale's Shirley Naysmith by a single shot.

As expected, the battle for qualifying honors was between the "big three" of city distaff golf circles. Joan Lawson, the defending champion, finished Monday with 82, two strokes off the pace.

Mrs. Todd bounced back after a demoralizing seven on the par-three 13th hole to earn the first-day lead.

Following the top trio were Phyllis Mearns (87), Mike Price and Jane Fall of Duncan (88), Peggy Husband and Vi Sinclair (90), Alice Stuart and

## SPORTS MENU

**TONIGHT**

**SOFTBALL**  
6:45—Senior Men's League, Morrison vs. McLaren, Heywood Avenue Park.

**BASEBALL**  
6:30—Senior Amateur League, IAA vs. Transport Workers, Royal Athletic Park.

**MINOR BASEBALL**  
6:30—Combie Mack League: War Amps vs. Airs Easo, Harbidge Park; Victoria Optimists vs. Birnie, Windsor Park.  
6:30—Cott League, Smith Cedar vs. Enigma Motors, Topaz Park.  
6:30—Victoria Babe Ruth League: Evening Optimists vs. Oak Bay Optimists; Beacon Hill Park; Mimosa vs. Whistler Construction, Bullen Park.  
6:30—Evening Optimist Babe Ruth League, Camosun vs. Westerns, Reynolds Road Park.

#### STAMPS GET FLEMING

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampede of the Western Football Conference said Monday they have purchased the contract of guard Fred Fleming from Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

## Lema Vaults Up to Fourth

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Tony Lema's victory in the Buick Open vaulted him into fourth place in the Professional Golfers' Association list of top 10 money winners.

Lema joined the select list with \$37,164 winnings in official PGA-sanctioned tournaments. He has won \$6,600 in other tournaments.

Despite his fourth place finish in the Buick Open, Jack Nicklaus clung to first place in the standings with \$52,900 in official winnings. His grand total is \$63,688.

Other leaders, with official, unofficial and total earnings, include:

Bruce Crampton, \$43,095.17, \$12,038.89, \$55,179.06.  
Doug Sanders, \$41,166.11, \$10,133.40, \$51,299.51.  
Bruce Devline, \$34,795.28, \$3,202.15, \$37,997.43.  
Johnny Pott, \$30,734.34, \$4,791.46, \$35,525.80.  
George Knudson of Toronto, \$28,625.00, \$4,615.71, \$33,240.71.

## New Attempt For Policing Of Pro Boxing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Philip A. Hart (Dem., Mich.) today introduced the 1965 version of his bill to place professional boxing under federal policing by a boxing commissioner.

He pictured heavyweight champion Cassius Clay's disputed 60-second knockout of Sonny Liston in their Lewiston, Me., bout as reason enough to justify the bill's enactment. A similar bill by Hart and others died last year in the senate judiciary committee.

The bill would:

1. Establish in the justice department the office of U.S. boxing commissioner with broad powers to investigate and police pro boxing.
2. Require federal licences for pro boxers, managers, promoters and matchmakers.
3. Authorize the commissioner to require the filing of all contracts, agreements and financial reports by licensees, and to establish and enforce minimum standards for boxing.
4. Provide enforcement weapons including suspension or revocation of licences, and prosecution in the criminal courts for undercover deals, false reporting and unlicensed participation in interstate boxing.

Criminal penalties would range from up to \$1,000 fine and a year in jail for boxers to \$5,000 and five years for managers, promoters and matchmakers caught in violations.

Co-sponsoring the bill with Hart are Senators Edward M. Kennedy (Dem. Mass.), whose state cracked down on the bout, and Edmund S. Muskie (Dem. Maine), whose state allowed it.

## BOMBS ADANACS

### Westminster Stretches Boxla Margin

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—New Westminster Salmonbellies moved into a four-point lead in the Inter-City Junior Lacrosse League by lacing Coquitlam Adanacs 21-11 Monday night.

Salmonbellies and a second-place Victoria have each played nine games. Salmonbellies have eight victories and Victoria has six.

Ian Bull led the New Westminster attack with six goals, rookie Ken Wenzoski scored four and Boss Goss, Ken Henry and Terry Bolton each picked up a pair. Singles went to Wayne Goss, Ken Torg, Roland Jackson and Harry Ferguson.

For Coquitlam, Kevin Parson and Dale Ohman each scored three goals, Dennis Crizovenski, Steve and Keith McGillivray, Steve D'Easum and Keith Scott one each.

## Trapp and Hibberson In Golf League Clash

Something has to give in Inter-Club Golf League competition Wednesday night at Uplands.

Professional Vaughan Trapp and amateur Eric Hibberson, both owning perfect records in singles matches this season, are due to tangle as Victoria Golf Club makes a bid to trim the lead of the pace-setting Uplands team.

Trapp is paired with veteran Bill McColl in an Oak Bay combination against Hibberson and Bob Hunt, who have collected all possible points for Uplands in their first three outings. Hunt will play McColl in singles.

Uplands vaulted into a comfortable lead last Wednesday with a nine-point sweep over

Gorge Vale and now has 19 1/2 points. The Victoria club, with 15, needs a victory Wednesday to retain reasonable hopes of finishing on top at the end of the six-match schedule.

In Wednesday's other match, third-place Colwood will be at Gorge Vale.

Matches will start as soon as possible after 5 p.m. with the following draws:

**VICTORIA AT UPLANDS**  
G. Sigel and D. Munro vs. F. Scoville and G. Fallow.  
W. McColl and V. Trapp vs. R. Hunt and E. Hibberson.  
C. Horwood and D. Flanagan vs. L. Carroll and E. Wright.

**COLWOOD AT GORGE VALE**  
L. Kerr and V. Painter vs. A. Donaldson and G. Murphy.  
C. Andrews and R. Kent vs. D. Fanthorpe and A. MacLeod.  
R. Ross and U. Allen vs. J. Carlow and G. Jones.

## LAKE SWIM DROPPED FOR SPORTS CAR RALLY

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian National Exhibition has decided to scrap its annual marathon swim in favor of a two-day international sports car rally.

The lake swims have declined in popularity over the past few years.

About 75 cars are expected to participate in the rally, leaving three cities—Rochester, N.Y., Montreal and Toronto—Aug. 23.

They will merge in Peterborough, Ont., and the drivers will have breakfast in Orillia before continuing to Toronto. They will arrive here after the Automotive Day luncheon Aug. 24.

## A LA FOOTBALL

### Baseball 'Babes' Caught in Draft

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball conducts its great experiment today—a revolutionary free-agent draft of high-school boys and collegians patterned after the football draft.

Before the long day and night are over, several hundred athletes will have been selected, unless there are unexpected hitches in the plans of commissioner Ford Frick and his staff.

Each major league team gets one choice. Each of the 20 clubs in the two triple A minors—the Pacific Coast and International leagues—gets two selections.

Each of the 20 teams in the three class double A leagues—Texas, Southern and Eastern—gets four picks. There is unlimited selection for the 122 teams in the eight class A leagues.

If the class A boys, all major league farm clubs, want to keep it going they can keep drafting until every high school graduate is on the list.

Kansas City had first pick because the Athletics finished last in the American League in 1964. New York Mets, last in the National League, had the No. 2 selection.

A boy drafted by a team can sign or wait six months and go back into the pool for another draft. Although the original idea of the draft was to cut down on big bonus payments, first-round selections will probably demand around \$100,000 each.

There will be a second draft meeting in September to take care of boys playing American Legion junior baseball and a third draft in January to handle the athletes who graduate from school at that time.

## Johnston Sets Rapid Pace In Bat Chase

Larry Johnston is one solid reason why Greaves Moving and Storage is setting a blistering pace in the city Senior Amateur Baseball League race.

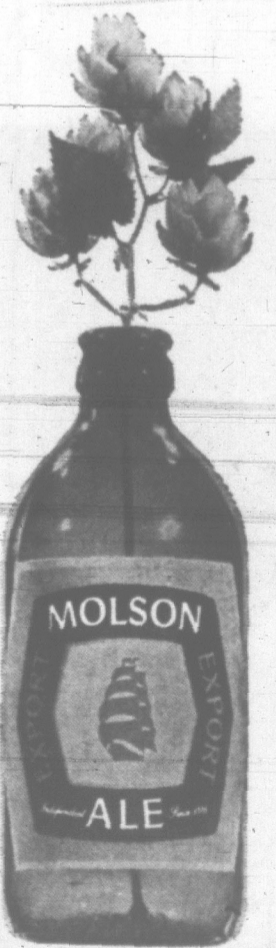
Johnston is swinging a sizzling bat and threatens to run away with the league batting race. After eight games, Larry has 11 hits in 17 official times at bat for a .647 average.

Frank Leszeto of Rawlins is next in line at .467 and Jerry Ciochetti (Greaves) is deadlocked for third place with Herb Wetherell (Rawlins).

Next league action is set for tonight, with Transport Workers meeting Independents at Royal Athletic Park at 6:30.

The commissioner pointed out teams added in 1966 would not be entitled to revenue from the five-year \$36,000,000 television contract between the AFL and the National Broadcasting Co. until 1968.

The commissioner said no



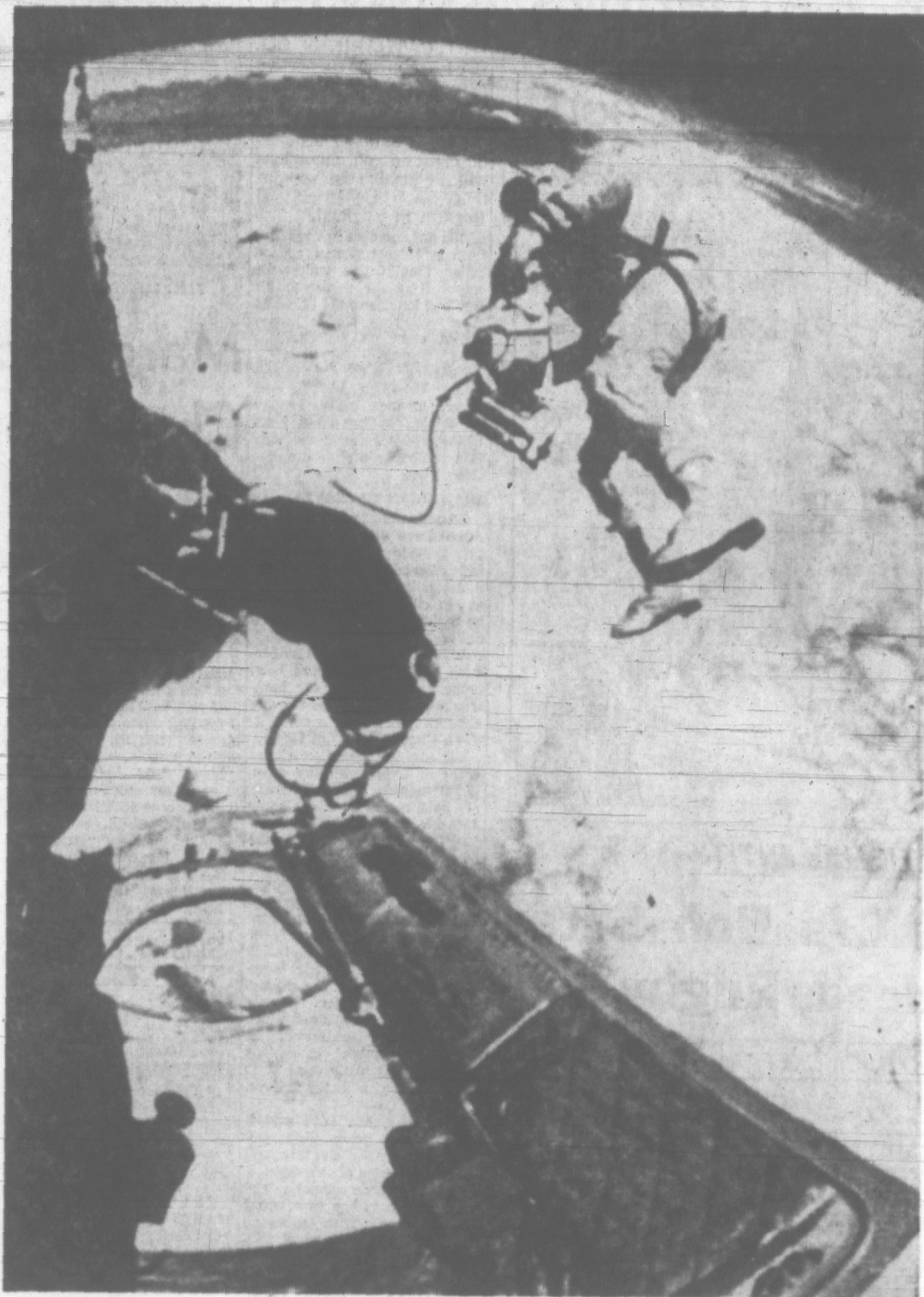
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# Here's Why Ed Didn't Want to Come In

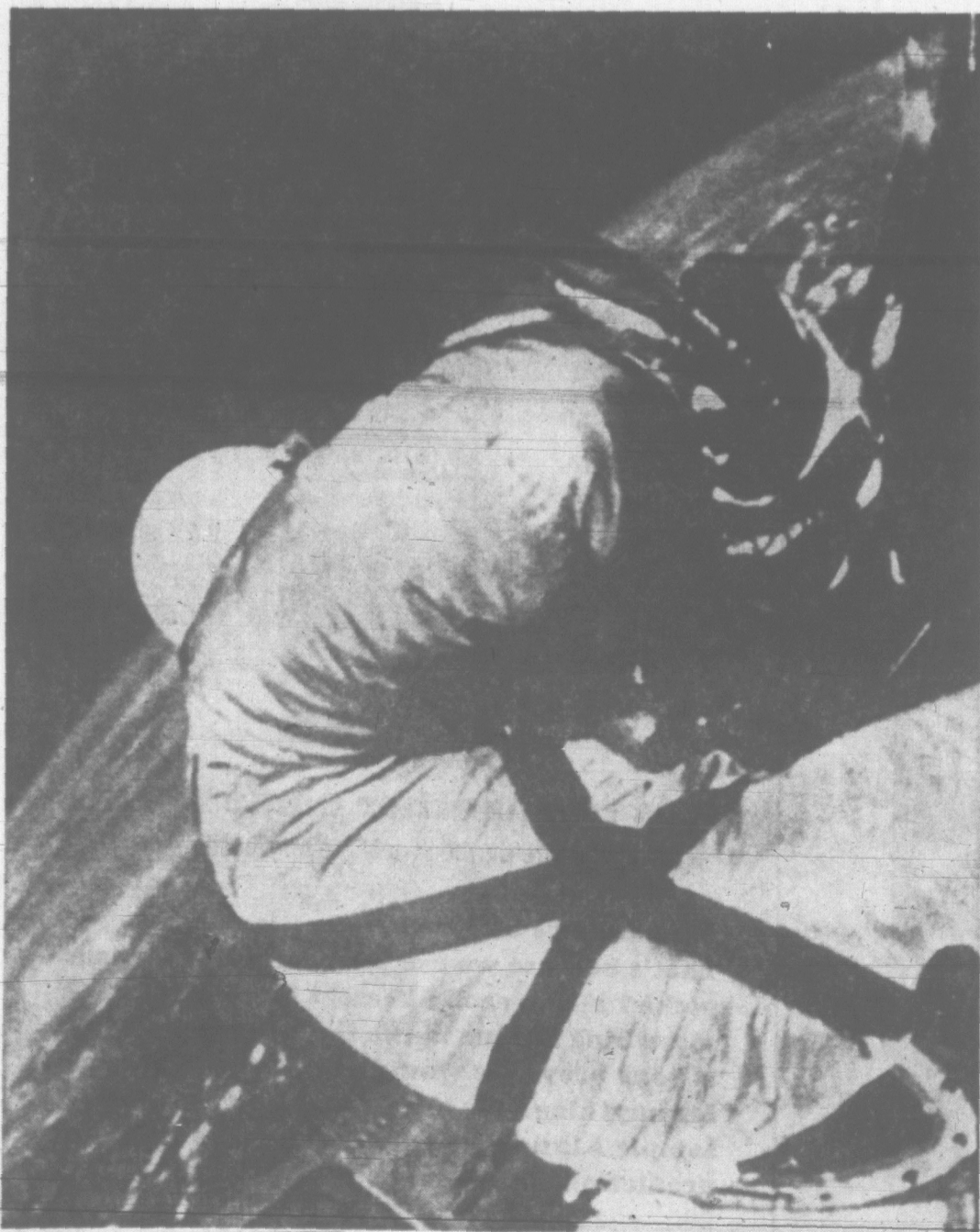


**PROPELLING** himself with his oxygen space gun, White was able to walk under, behind and on top of his spacecraft like a

human fly. He said later that while he was on his space stroll he could see the Gulf of Mexico and the Galveston area.

**"REALLY SOMETHING"** was the way Astronaut White later described his space outing in a 22-layer space suit. It was the

first time man had manoeuvred himself in space, propelled by a small oxygen gun.



**GINGERLY** emerging from spacecraft, Astronaut Ed White eases from Gemini 4 and prepares to float at the end of his

tether for 20 minutes. His acrobatics took place above the United States.



**AWAITING PICKUP** in the Atlantic, Astronauts James McDivitt and Edward White float in a life raft in the Atlantic after four-day flight through space. Seared heat shield of capsule is visible

above the floatation collar. Frogman inspects interior of the capsule. Cable from pickup helicopter appears as black line, right.



**WEARY AND UNSHAVEN**, astronauts White and McDivitt, right, salute as they come aboard carrier Wasp.



**CONTINUING 300 YEARS OF CIRCUS FAMILY TRADITION**, Elfi Althoff and her famous Shetland ponies will present routines never before possible before, when the Shriners' Rudy Brothers Circus comes to Victoria June 15 to 17. Besides designing the colorful costumes seen in the spectacular production numbers of the show, Elfi Althoff brings from Europe many new international features including her dancing horse Cairo. Performances at Memorial Arena will take place at 4 and 8 p.m. Tickets available from Shriners and at box office on circus days. Proceeds to Shrine activities.

## HAPPY ANNE LEAVES HOSPITAL

### 'Shrunken' Tall Girl Ready for Dates Now

HYDE, England (AP)—The girl who was shrunk by surgery stepped nervously back into the world last week.

At six feet Anne Rowston still is a tall girl. But eight months and four operations ago she was six feet eight inches—and finding a boy friend to match was impossible.

Anne, 19, was cut down to six feet by removal of bone from her legs—above the knee and 3½ inches below.

She still must walk on crutches for some time, perhaps several months. But her



ANNE ... first date

time in hospital, and newspaper stories that went round the world, have brought her a whole new perspective.

The girl who had never been on a date before now has scores of pen friends. The special one is Londoner Bill Dicker, 23, himself six feet five inches tall.

"His letters were a special comfort," Anne said. "He'll be my first date."

**LEARNS NEW SKILL.**

Another new slant on life has come from Gobown Hospital's belief in art as therapy. It is the only hospital in Britain employing a full-time art tutor.

He is Donald Foster, and from him Anne has learned to draw and paint so well that she hopes to make a living from illustrating books and designing Christmas cards.

Anne returned to her parents' home here Wednesday night—the home in which she had lived almost as a recluse rather than face the jibes of kids in the street.

"I used to feel as if I had two heads," she said.

"The children were the worst to face. They'd shout 'lanky' and 'what's the weather like up there' and that sort of thing."

"I love dancing, but I was a permanent wallflower. Buying clothes was a nightmare, nothing would ever fit."

Anne's meeting with surgeon Lloyd Griffiths came almost by chance.

She went to the hospital for advice on special shoes. Instead, a consultant asked her if she would like to grow smaller, and at first she thought it was just another jibe.

After the final operation, Anne said, it seemed that she was still the same size but everything around had changed.

"When I finally got out of bed, everything seemed to be bigger," she said. "Tables and chairs had grown taller. Lampstands were higher. It took a lot of effort to realize that the change was actually in me."

Now this attractive brunette plans a shopping spree to replace all those outside clothes she's now too small for.

And then comes her first date.

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## KILTS AND A' Jock Dunbar Gets Welcome

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

When handsome John Dunbar swung onto the stage of the McPherson Playhouse, Monday night, kilt swinging and big, engaging grin flashing, the expectant audience welcomed him home with a hearty ovation.

There has probably never been a more popular artist in Victoria than Jock during his residence here.

He has the ideal combination of voice, musical temperament and personality that makes a top entertainer.

But all these natural attributes are in much finer focus now than they were previously. During his three-year absence, Mr. Dunbar's fine baritone has smoothed and mellowed and he has gained tremendously in professional stature and in the art of being poised, confident and relaxed at the same time.

**COMMENTARY**

He sang first a big group of Scotch songs, interspersed with commentary on origins and regional relationships which added to the interest and pleasure of the performance.

Later in the program a popular mixture that ranged from The Sound of Music to Shortnin' Bread revealed Mr. Dunbar in all aspects of his entertaining artistry.

Equally versatile and accomplished pianist, Grace Timp provided excellent accompaniments.

A corollary of local artists surrounded the guest star. Unforgettable was comedian-musician Harry Hill, who can have Victor Borge's crown any time for my money.

He presented a music appreciation course, going from century

to century and country to country on the theme of Jack and Jill, singing and playing with great skill and showing his actor's complete familiarity with stage and audience.

**WARM SOPRANO**

Lovely Ruth Champion, who has been too long absent from the local concert stage, added her clear, warm soprano to the evening, singing excerpts from musicals and joining Mr. Dunbar at the end in two duets.

Champion dancer Angus MacKenzie and the Adeline Duncan Dancers brought flashes of color, vitality and crisp technique to the stage, accompanied by champion piper Gordon Ross.

The concert, a first-rate entertainment package, will be repeated each night this week through Saturday. Curtain time is 8:30.

To mark his return, which was arranged by Tony Elise and Tony Nicholson, Mr. Dunbar brought a shield bearing a hand-carved replica of the McPherson crest from Scotland and presented it to the Playhouse.

It was accepted for the city by Alderman Alf Toone.

## 12 Victorians To Attend Authors' Meet

A delegation of 12 local writers next week will attend the national convention of the Canadian Authors' Association in Vancouver.

Between 80 to 120 delegates from across the country will meet June 17 to 19 for discussions at the University of British Columbia.

Following the convention a banquet will be sponsored by the B.C. government on June 21 at the Empress Hotel here.

The banquet will be attended by Dr. L. S. Longley, national president and a professor at Acadia University.

The dinner will be addressed by Dr. Malcolm Taylor, president of the University of Victoria, Magistrate Roderick Haig-Brown of Campbell River, well-known author, and James Audain, president of the local branch of the association.

## Senator Resigns

**OTTAWA (CP)**—Senator J. M. Stambaugh (L—Alberta) handed in his resignation from the Senate today, the first senator to retire under new legislation adopted by Parliament for retirement at age 75.

He sent a formal letter to Governor-General Vaxier noting passage of the legislation and seeking the annuity provided in it—\$3,000 a year. Senators now draw \$12,000 a year indemnity and \$3,000 a year for expenses.

Four Victoria students have received academic degrees from U.S. universities this week.

Two others are leaving the city to study in Montana and Halifax.

University of Wisconsin degrees were awarded Monday to Bentley Le. Barch, 959 Abbey, master of arts; Robert Stuart, 1247 Rudlin, master of science; and Joanne Kirkham, 1200 Union, master of music.

Tina Walters, 4244 Quadra, received a music degree Friday from Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

## Victoria Students Chase Distant Stars

Spending the summer in Halifax with the RCN as a lieutenant will be officer cadet Harold Ridgway, 131 Kamloops. He is winner of the Allan A. Gregory award at UBC.

Barry Gough, 1560 Rockland, will leave Victoria in the fall to begin work on his masters degree in history at the University of Montana. Mr. Gough is a graduate of UBC.

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**COMEDIENNE** Cass Daley, 47, was fined \$500 Monday and placed on three years' probation on conviction of furnishing alcohol and contributing to the delinquency of minors at Newport Beach, Calif.

## School Board Cool Toward Evangelists

Evangelist Dr. Leighton Ford of the Billy Graham Crusade will not have a "captive" audience in Greater Victoria schools, it was ruled Monday.

School board trustees voted to allow Dr. Ford into the schools, subject to the principal's approval and only if it is not part of the curriculum time. Attendance at the lectures must be voluntary.

Evangelist Ford, who is scheduled for a series of meetings in Victoria in September, had requested he be allowed to address the students in school assembly.

Trustee E. J. Wood said the request should be refused because it was a matter of policy that no other denominations are allowed school time for lectures.

## 'I WANT TO JOIN HIM' Suicide Now Murder

NEW YORK (UPI)—A 34-year-old woman today was charged with homicide after she failed to carry out her part in a suicide pact she allegedly made with her 15-year-old boy friend.

The boy, Anthony Parisi, died today of an overdose of barbiturates at a Kings County hospital.

Police said Mrs. Constance Gilbert, who is the mother of a 19-year-old married daughter, survived a similar overdose.

Mrs. Gilbert and the teen-

age boy had been carrying on a romance for the past six months, despite the objections of both their families, police said.

Mrs. Gilbert is married to an army cook who currently is stationed at Fort Jackson, S.C.

**FATAL PICNIC**

Last Saturday night the couple went to a picnic spot in Brooklyn to carry out a suicide plot, police said. They took with them a bottle of 30 barbiturate pills and, while there, each swallowed half the contents of the bottle.

They lay unconscious in the isolated spot all day Sunday until a patrolman came across them while making his evening rounds. When his efforts to revive them failed, he summoned an ambulance.

Parisi died at 1 a.m. EDT today. Mrs. Gilbert was taken to Brookdale Hospital where

she was questioned by detectives after she regained consciousness. She was booked shortly thereafter.

Police said that when told of Parisi's death, Mrs. Gilbert cried, "I want to join him!"

## \$1.3 Million Left By B.C. Lumberman

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lumberman Richard Nalos left an estate with a gross value of \$1,359,000 the probate record at the Vancouver court house show.

Nalos, born in Solay, Czechoslovakia, died here last Dec. 17 at the age of 79. Mrs. Marga Nalos, his widow, will receive \$100,000.

After collection of liabilities and succession duties, the residue will be distributed equally to the families of Ervin Joseph Nalos, Emilia Marie Paukert, Erica Miriam Kurth, Andrew Richard Nalos and David John Nalos. The late Mr. Nalos had holdings in Nalos Lumber Ltd., Empire Box Co. Ltd. and Nalos Logging Ltd.

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## AT SCHOOL BOARD

# Angry Mothers Protest Kindergarten Closure

Angry mothers Monday night protested to the Greater Victoria School Board the closing of Monterey School kindergarten.

The Oak Bay school's kindergarten, promised under the last school building referendum, will not operate in September because of a shortage of classroom space.

The delegation of mothers from the Monterey Parent-Teacher Association overflowed the board room at Craigdarroch Castle.

Their spokesman, Mrs. Ann Inglis, ended the plea to the board with: "We do urge you... we want a kindergarten... if you could just do everything—anything."

The group is supported strongly by Trustee Peter Bunn who told the board: "It is poor planning and underbuilding that has caused this mess."

**NOT A MURMUR**  
The people of Oak Bay passed the last referendum and yet out of the total money 96 per cent went to other areas and there was not one murmur made.

"You can't call that parochialism," declared Mr. Bunn. But district schools superintendent John Gough did exactly that immediately after Mr. Bunn's remarks.

## Stamp Display Earns Medal

Mrs. James H. Turner, secretary of Greater Victoria Philatelic Society, won a bronze medal for her collection of stamps in Seattle last week.

She entered an exhibit in the Northwest Federation of Stamp Clubs' exhibition at the Edmond Meany Hotel.

Next year, she said, Vancouver Island and Victoria stamp clubs will be host to the federation at its annual meeting in the Empress Hotel.

Miss Jessie Gordon, president of Vancouver Island Philatelic Society, has been named president of the federation.

"There have been other referendums and other people than in Oak Bay. This is one of the best displays of parochialism I've seen in Greater Victoria in many a year," Mr. Gough said.

"Opening of kindergarten is at least two months away. We have been busy in the meantime with the closing of schools."

**GIVE US TIME**  
"I resent any implication this issue is being dodged. Give us a little time. I'm still resolved to look after other parts of this district," said the superintendent.

"The only answer," said Mr. Gough, "is to build an annex."

"But if we build one annex at Monterey we will have to build a half a dozen more in the other areas where kindergartens have been closed."

The Craigflower Parent-Teacher Association recently protested the closing of its kindergarten because of space limitations.

The board decided to look into the possibility of finding private accommodation, such as a church hall, for a kindergarten.



**PLOTTING COURSE** toward commission in Royal Canadian Navy Reserve are local college students, from left, J. Turner, son of Mr. J. A. Turner, Sidney; R. D. Ritchie, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Ritchie, 723 Mount Joy

Avenue; G. M. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jones, 2140 Penzance Road, and B. A. McKean, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McKean, 1072 Newport. Cadets are pictured in navigation school, HMCS Cornwallis, N.S.

## FOR CHILDREN'S VILLAGE

# Emergency Grant Okayed

Oak Bay council Monday night made a \$225 "emergency" grant to the Children's International Summer Village.

The sponsoring committee needs \$5,600 for the village which will be established this summer at Brentwood College. Forty children and their adult leaders from eight countries will attend.

Gordon Petter, a village fundraiser, told council \$2,000 is needed from Vancouver Island municipalities.

Grants are being sought from provincial and federal governments.

**TURNED DOWN**  
Greater Victoria Inter-Municipal Committee earlier this year turned down the committee grant request.

It was felt the venture was not something in the municipal spirit, Reeve Allan Cox explained to Mr. Petter.

The reeve added he was opposed in principle because "we've been ruthless on other requests from other worth-while organizations."

But council approved a grant because the village faced an "emergency" situation.

**TOO LATE**  
Mr. Petter explained organizers had left fund-raising too late.

"We are well-supported by the public, but without grants from the municipalities, we can't get home," he told council.

Council also permitted a tag day June 26 for the village.

Meanwhile, educational groups are lending their support to the village, public relations officer David Rogers said Monday.

Donations have been received from Victoria and Saanich teachers' associations, Childhood Education Association and PTA groups in Victoria, Chemainus, Ladysmith, Saanich, Sidney and Sooke.

Fund drive from the village is continuing and donations can be mailed to Box 882, Victoria.

## SCOUT ACTIVITIES

The following proficiency badges were awarded recently to Cubs and Scouts of the Garry Oak District in Victoria:

Second Garry Oak Group—Cubs: musician, Tony Carter; collector, Howard De Beck and Tim Higgins; swimmer (green stage) Michael Higgins.  
Third Garry Oak Group—Cubs: house orderly, Niall Holden; collector, David Trotter; artist, Bruce Robinson; topmaker, Niall Holden; translator, Peter Owen.  
Fourth Garry Oak Group—Cubs: first aid, John Champion; Sam Gudevill; Mark Hanna; Chris Hopkins; John Stewart and Willie Thew; cyclist and team player, Sam Gudevill; topmaker, Niall Holden.  
Fifth Garry Oak Group—Scouts: "A" cord, hiker and water conservationist, Ian Broome; handyman, Randy Carter.

Sixth Garry Oak Group—Cubs: house orderly, Andrew North and Gordon Pike; Soaker, jumping wolf, Don Best; Book Hawk, Stanley Ritz and Peter Siverson; camp cook, Chris Pugh; Cub instructor, Arne Gundersen; John Palmer and Mark Stevens; swimmer, David Coley.

Eighth Garry Oak Group—Cubs: athlete and cyclist, Mark Davies; Scout, ambassador, Mark Brown; Roger Butcher, Ian Hardisty and David Stevens; athlete and electrician, Michael Farrell.  
Twelfth Garry Oak Group—Cubs: team player, reader and first aid, Geoffrey Polstra; house orderly and gardener, Steven Shingler; topmaker, David Zapp; expert, athlete, David Newbold; cyclist, four, McMahon; group, second class, Robert McDougall.

## Too old to buy insurance?

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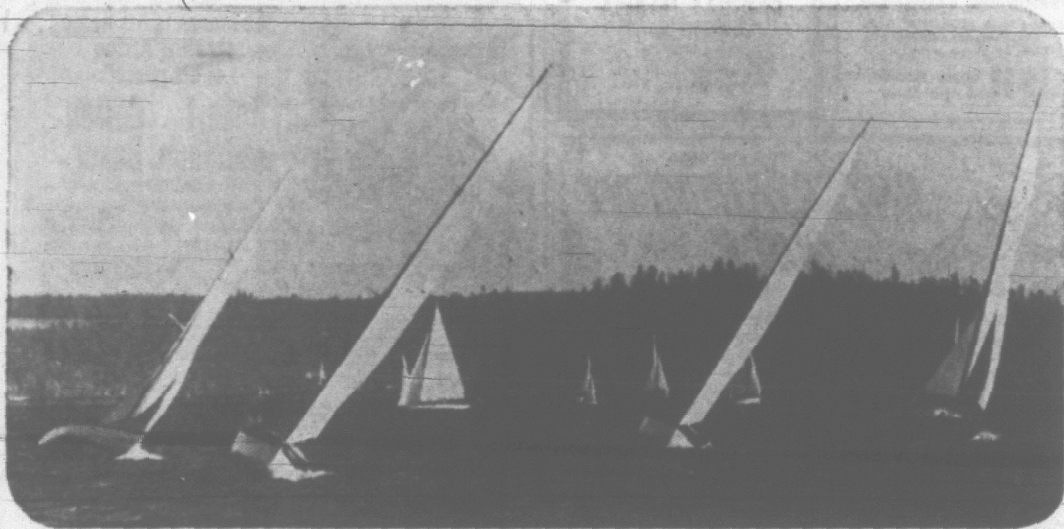


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Trim pajamas feature lace scallops on the Peter Pan collar, and hand-shaped lace appliques on the bodice. You'll love to wear them. Surf blue, shell pink. 34-40. Reg. 10.98. Sale, pr. **8<sup>78</sup>**

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## Arthur Mayse

The weather-master in his Gonzales tower has been kind enough to lay in a seemingly endless supply of fair days and starry blue nights; the bees are busy in the cotoneaster, and the lawn under my workroom windows is gently turning brown. Presently I will get up and set out sprinklers; but for now, we have some other bits of business which rate priority.

First, let us return for a moment to those synthetic tiger tails furnished by gas stations selling a certain brand of joy-juice to their customers.

Now, purveyors of competing brands... have begun to fight back.

"Leave Your Tails Here," proclaims a sign on one rival fuel dispenser's lot.

And another:

"We clean tiger hair out of gas tanks and carburetors."

Meanwhile, as I suggested earlier, summer is a-coming in, and if it continues as it's started, we won't this year have to rattle off the "highly unusual weather" bit to drenched and shivering visitors.

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Last week, you may recall, I indulged in some amiable spoofing of church union with a paper of verses.

Here, in the same medium, but from a more scholarly pen by far, comes a reply... and I heartily wish the learned gent who shaped it hadn't chosen to remain anonymous:

Th'enamell'd verses which could scarce contain

The indignation of a Puritan.

Attributed to ARTHUR, in The Times.

Replete with tortur'd scansion, labor'd rhymes

Leave CALVIN'S fulminations unsurpassed,

Add nothing new to errant ZWINGLI'S blast.

Alas! The very thought of ARTHUR'S youth...

Deprived of liturgy, of apostolic truth...

Condemn'd, poor Wretch, to suffer like a German

The dismal Sabbath, and the direful Sermon!

I shudder to recount it! 'Tis too bad

No moderation by the lad was had.

Now, when a splendid Future beckons brighter

He looks askance at gaiters, cope and mitre

Cavils at CRANMER, shuns the Thirty Nine

(And other articles of Faith benign)

O! Pridelul! he uncompromising stands

Upon Geneva's quick doctrinal Sands.

O! Foolish ARTHUR! Ere it is too late

With sober godly men amalgamate

Gather thy children and thy bosom's Chick

Profess thyself an Ancient Catholic

So that we may, in stern united Hope

Press forward, and ere long convert the Pope.

So much for that quacking rejoinder; and now, until a still-distant future becomes the present, we will leave church union to the sincere and forward-thinking men whose hope is to see it accomplished.

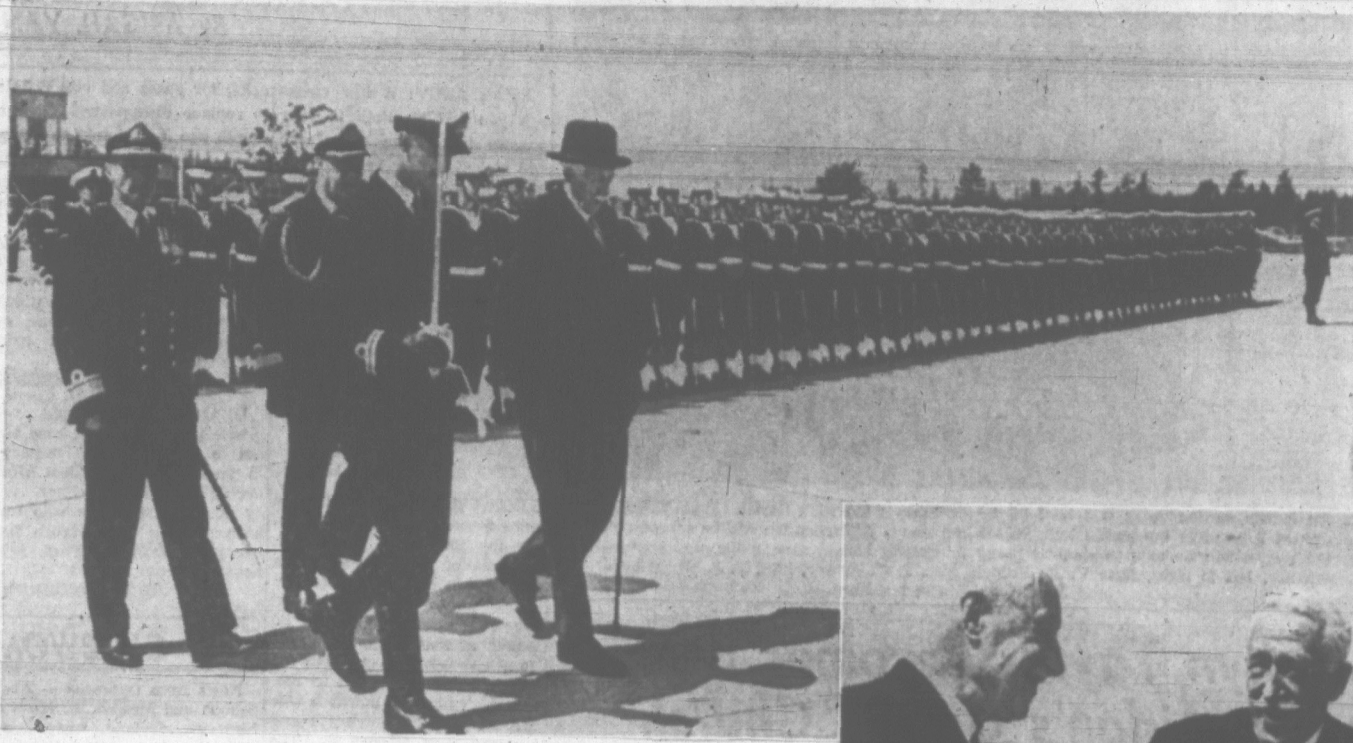
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Among my friends for many years has been a wise and gentle newspaperman who through fair weather and foul, kept his typewriter turning out a daily column which mirrors his personality.

Months ago, a serious illness forced him to down tools. The print closed over the space where he wrote of cabbages and kings; and somehow, in the weeks while he was in hospital and later convalescing at home, the breakfast coffee didn't have quite the usual tang.

The newsman I'm talking about is Tom Taylor, a name long familiar to readers who achieve the best of two worlds by taking in both Victoria dailies. His column, I'm glad to see, again graces the *Gladiator's* editorial page.

To you, Tom Taylor, a welcome across the fence. I'm glad you're back... but take it easy, hear?



GUARD OF HONOR of 100 sailors greeted Governor-General and Mrs. Georges Vanier and 21 guns were fired as they stepped from an RCAF plane at Patricia Bay Airport. Rear-

Admiral Michael Stirling (left), Flag Officer, Pacific Command, was one of many B.C. dignitaries who greeted the vice-regal party. (Times photos by Bill Halkett.)

## Shop Fire Destroys Hundreds of Shoes



FIREMEN ASSIST 81-year-old Mrs. Florence Cartwright into department car after she was almost overcome by smoke in apartment above Field's Shoe Store, 1300 Government, this morning. She was released from hospital after a check-up.

### Elderly Woman Nearly Overcome By Thick Smoke

An elderly woman was almost overcome by smoke and hundreds of pairs of shoes were destroyed in a fire this morning at Field's Shoe Store, 1300 Government.

The fire was quickly stopped by city firemen soon after it was discovered at 8:30 a.m. But an "educated guess" was that damage to stock may run as high as \$5,500.

Firemen were on the scene minutes after the blaze was discovered by store owner Charles Kingsfield, 80 Dallas Road.

He told them that two suites on the floor above the store were occupied. Firemen ran up the smoke-filled stairs and brought out Mrs. Florence Cartwright, 81.

She was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital for a check-up and then released. The other suite was unoccupied at the time.

Fire Chief John Abbott said he suspects that faulty wiring caused the fire.

Mr. Kingsfield discovered the fire when he went to work. He noticed smoke as soon as he opened the door and called the fire department from a nearby store.

### WATER DAMAGE

Much of the damage to stock was caused by water pumped into the blaze. The heat, which had been building up inside the store for hours, also ruined many shoes.

The blaze apparently started in a stock room at the rear. It went up the stairs towards the second storey but did not penetrate the basement.

Mr. Kingsfield said the loss is partly covered by insurance. He took over the store 18 months ago and has had bad luck since then. Last year a water pipe broke and the store was flooded.

Said he, as he looked at his water-logged and fire-ravaged premises, "All I need now is an earthquake and I'll have experienced everything."

### LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY  
HMCS Qu'Appelle is en route to join HMCS Ship Joliquette and St. Theresa in Port Harbor. They return June 24. HMCS Fraser is en route to Montreal for refit.  
HMCS Grille, in port at Thunder Bay, returns 2 p.m., Friday.  
HMCS Grille left here today to take part in Portland Rose Festival.  
Out today exercising in local waters were HMCS Ship St. Croix, Stettler and Antigonish. HMCS Ship Saskatchewan, Macdonald, Beacon Hill also left today on exercises and will return Friday.  
HMCS Ship Yukon, Sumnerdale and New Glasgow are in port.

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT  
Edmonton is en route to Johnson Island Strait. Camosun arrived here today from cruise around Vancouver Island, and Sunflower is on weather station duty.  
Cutter Racer is patrolling Dixon Entrance and Ready arrived today from Georgia Strait patrol. St. Catherine is in port undergoing refit.

## Woman Car Victim Identified by Police

Duncan RCMP today released the name of a former Island woman killed Sunday night when a car plunged over an 80-foot cliff near Prince George.

She was identified as Mrs. Nina Hutchinson who left Duncan May 14 to work as a

receptionist in Prince George Regional Hospital.

She had been employed in a similar capacity in King's Daughters' Hospital, Duncan.

Mrs. Hutchinson, 48, was presumed to have drowned when thrown out of the car into a water hole.

Driver of the vehicle, Wesley Gemmell of Victoria, was released from hospital in Prince George today.

### INQUEST FRIDAY

He will testify at an inquest into his passenger's death Friday night, Prince George RCMP said.

Police believe the car left Highway 13, 20 miles north of the mainland city, trying to overtake another auto.

Mrs. Hutchinson is survived by her husband Jack and a son John in Vancouver and another son, Terrence, at Maple Bay.

John was celebrating his 21st birthday the day of the mishap.

## 3 Students Get Council Grants

A University of Victoria student and two former Victoria students are among 85 recipients of Canada Council grants announced today.

The awards range in value between \$1,200 and \$4,500 each, plus travel expenses where nec-

essary. They are for study in the humanities, social sciences and fine arts in the coming academic year.

The Uvic student is John Carson, 3110 Prechette, who plans to study languages at Dublin University.

Robert R. Taylor, a former

Victoria student now at Stanford University, California, will continue his studies in history at Stanford.

Another former Victoria student, Colin Keith Roberts, will also continue his studies as a linguist at Laval University, Montreal.



WARM WELCOME to Governor-General Georges Vanier was extended at Patricia Bay Airport by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes (left)

and Premier Bennett (right). Mayor and Mrs. R. B. Wilson welcomed the vice-regal pair on behalf of the city of Victoria.

### 1935 CITIZEN OF YEAR

## Ex-Alderman Passes After Short Illness

Capt. Burges James Gadsden, 80-year-old former alderman and figure from the colorful west of 60 years ago died in Veterans' Hospital Monday night.

One of Victoria city council's most diligent members during his 10-year span of office from 1937-47, Capt. Gadsden was named 1935 citizen of the year.

He served seven years as police commissioner, was the city's representative on B.C. Aviation Council and devoted much effort to establishment of an airport at Gordon Head.

He was one of the first to propose a city manager for Victoria.

The ex-cartage and fuel dealer helped establish Sunshine Inn, a hostel that pre-

pared a half-million meals for the jobless during the hungry 30s.

He was responsible for much that was done for children at B.C. Protestant Orphanage, and in recent years he was benefactor to the people of B.C. with gifts of acreage for parklands.

Capt. Gadsden was born Oct. 15, 1884 in Schuyler, Nebraska, was rancher and cowboy in his home state, in Colorado and in Alberta. His family went to the Winnipeg area in 1904, when he was 20, and with his father he ran a general store.

### HOMESTEADED

Moving west, he homesteaded near Golden, where he developed his skill as a rifle shot, shooting bear for their skins.

In 1910 the family came to Victoria and the young Gadsden went into partnership with Harry Collins to establish Northern Cartage and Transfer Ltd.

With the First World War he joined 2nd Canadian Mounted Rifles, went overseas and later was commissioned with 150 Heavy Battery, Royal Garrison Artillery, serving in Belgium and France where he was wounded and gassed.

Repatriated as a captain, he came back to Victoria and went into business with Island Wood Co.

### DONATED LAND

Last year Capt. Gadsden gave his 571 acres of Golden land and considerable acreage near John Dean Park on Saanich Peninsula to the department of recreation and conservation.

A week ago he attended the funeral of former alderman Mrs. Margaret Christie. He was admitted to hospital with an abdominal ailment a few days ago.

Capt. Gadsden was a member of the Camosun Lodge No. 60 A.F. & A.M., B.C.R., Haidi Lodge No. 166 A.F. & A.M., B.C.R.; the Royal Arch Chapter and the Preceptory, and the Glazeh Shrine Temple.

He is survived by the widow, Mary, at home, 525 Linden Ave.; stepson Howard English, 6470 Patricia Bay Highway; an aunt, Mrs. Ruth Stevens, Oakland, Calif.; cousin Wesley Lee, Michigan.

The funeral will be held in Sands Mortuary Memorial Chapel of Chimes on Thursday at 3 p.m. Canon George Biddle will officiate.

Cremation will follow.

### FOREST OF MAPLE LEAFS

## Children Cheer Vaniers

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

A fluttering forest of Maple Leaf flags greeted Governor-General and Mrs. Georges Vanier in Victoria today.

Hundreds of schoolchildren shouted a welcome—and two French poodles barked—as the debonair, white-haired governor and his gracious lady drove from Patricia Bay Airport to Government House, where they will stay until Thursday morning.

The French poodles—large white ones—were stationed at the corner of Douglas and Cloverdale. They barked excitedly above the screams of children waving small maple leaf flags.

### "SAME SPIRIT"

Premier Bennett evidently foresaw the outbreak of flags, for as he greeted the governor-general at the airport, he said: "You'll see a lot of new flags here, Sir—but the spirit is the same as ever!"

The premier almost missed the arrival of the vice-regal party at the airport and government officials were anxious until a couple of minutes before the Vaniers flew in from Vancouver.

Sharp at 10:58, however, a sleek black car came racing up the Pat Bay Highway and swerved into the airport just as the first crash of a 21-gun salute was heard.

### PATH CLEARED

Police hastily cleared a path for the incoming car and manoeuvred it into place behind that of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George Pearkes, who had arrived 20 minutes before.

The premier and Mrs. Bennett hastened across the tarmac to join Mr. and Mrs. Pearkes and a host of government and service officials waiting for the vice-regal plane to touch down.

As it sped up the tarmac, Mr. Pearkes and Mr. Bennett stepped forward to greet the visitors and their entourage.

Both were uniformly clad in black hats, short black coats and striped pants.

"Wonderful to see you again," beamed the lieutenant-governor as he first bowed to Mrs. Vanier, then extended a handshake to the governor.

### "LONG TIME"

"Delighted to be back," said Monsieur Vanier.

Mrs. Vanier approached Mrs. Bennett and said:

"It's a long time since I've seen you. How nice to be back in British Columbia."

"It's grand to have you back," said Mrs. Bennett.

"Welcome to our fair city," said Mayor R. B. Wilson, and Mrs. Wilson smiled a welcome to all.

Rear-Admiral Michael Stirling, Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, chatted with Mrs. Vanier and laughed as he said:

"I think there are lots of schoolchildren lined up along the route."

### INSPECTS GUARD

After a general exchange of pleasantries, the governor-general inspected the 100-man guard of honor of the Royal Canadian Navy.

The official party then drove in a cavalcade of cars up the Pat Bay Highway via Douglas Cloverdale, Quadra, Yates, Cook, Fort, Moss and Rockland Avenue to Government House.

This afternoon the governor is opening the new Maritime Museum of British Columbia on Bastion Square. Tonight they will dine with Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Stirling and officers of the Pacific Command in HMCS Naden officers' mess.

Wednesday at 10:40 a.m. Monsieur and Mrs. Vanier will drive to the University of Victoria, and at 4 in the afternoon will visit the City Hall.

### MISS CANADA BLOOMS FOR QUEEN

## Submarine Carrying Roses To Rose Festival In U.S.

HMCS Grille left Esquimalt today to take part in Portland Rose Festival.

This is the submarine's third appearance there in as many years.

Her commanding officer, Lieut.-Cmdr. John Rodocanachi is taking with him a supply of rare Miss Canada rose blooms which will be presented to the festival queen on her coronation.

The blooms are a result of hybridizing by city horticulturist Fred Blakeney, 963 Arundel Drive.

The Miss Canada rose has been proposed as the country's centennial rose by the Canadian Rose Society and the Canadian Association of Nurserymen.

The Grille will arrive in the Oregon city Wednesday and stay until June 13, returning to Esquimalt June 14.

## Sun Get in Your Eyes? Remove It With These

By Penny Saver

Some people just never learn . . . and I appear to be one of them. After letting myself become severely roasted a few weeks ago, I managed to do it again Sunday—especially burning the backs of my legs. Now I have a real problem; I can't sit down because my legs are so sore and I can't stand up because the skin stretches and really aches! So, I've settled on a very unhappy medium—a crouch.

One problem I have with summer and summer fun is driving. I'm restricted to driving with corrective lenses—and short of buying a brand new set of prescription dark glasses—I have to drive with the sun in my eyes or with the car's visors down.

But I have found a way to solve this dilemma with a new type of sun-glass, which is a boon to bespectacled people like me. It is a clamp-on set of sun-shades which positively won't harm glasses because there is no metal on it.

Made by a well-known manufacturer of lenses for cameras, these glasses are designed with a special sun-screening agent which shields the eye from harmful rays of the sun and cuts down on the glare from road, water and sand.

Special all-plastic clamps clip onto regular frames on either side of the nose-piece, so as not to cause unnecessary "blind spots." And once clipped on—they stay that way, refusing to budge, until you remove them yourself. While you're not using them, just flip them up—while still attached to the glasses. They are out of your way, but there when you need them.

These clip-on eyeshades, selling for \$3.25, are available in styles to fit any shape or size of lens.

I have a tip for mothers of young babies—especially handy for this time of year. If you're down at the beach, travelling in the car, or just working in the garden, you'd like something compact and handy to hold baby. Here's something which is lightweight, small and yet completely safe for baby. A "carrying case."

The case, selling for \$6.95, is made of sturdy, unbreakable plastic, with adjustable levels so that baby can sleep flat or sit up. Pliable plastic buckles hold the child securely—around the waist and between the legs. Baby's amusement is also provided for, with a string of toys. They fit anywhere!

Want to know where to shop? Penny's number is 382-3131.

### THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



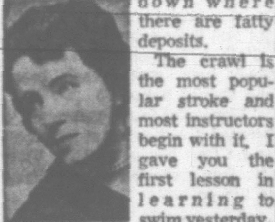
### WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Swim For Relaxation and  
For Normalizing Figure

I know of no other activity which builds so much health or is so flattering to the figure as swimming. It is a figure normalizer. It fills out where curves are needed and slims

down where there are fatty deposits. The crawl is the most popular stroke and most instructors begin with it. I gave you the first lesson in learning to swim yesterday.



Lowman. After losing your fear of submerging your face in water, you are ready for the second step. Here it is.

Grasp the edge of the pool with your left hand and place your right hand on the side of the pool about eight to 10 inches under the surface of the water. If you are learning to swim in a river or lake, take hold of someone's hands. Take a deep breath, close your mouth and straighten your arms so that you lie on the surface of the water with your face submerged. Bend your knees up under you and place your feet on the bottom of the pool as you raise your head and blow the air out through your nose.

After becoming accustomed to this, do the same thing except exhale while under water, blowing bubbles. Practice this until you feel no tension.

One reason folks are afraid to let go and float by themselves is because they fear that they can't stand up when they wish to. This is how it is done. Imagine that you are floating on your stomach with your arms stretched out in front of you and your face submerged, and you want to stand up. You should bend your knees up close to your tummy, making yourself into a ball. Then pull down with your hands and roll yourself into a squatting position. Lower feet to the floor and raise your head. At first practice this with someone beside you. You will soon get the knack of it.

If you would like to learn to

### GIRL GUIDES

Sealake District — Mrs. A. Hrennikoff, district commissioner, Kitsilano, Vancouver, addressed the recent annual meeting of the Sealake local association. Mrs. M. Destrube, district commissioner, presided. Mrs. R. Wallis was re-appointed as secretary and Mrs. R. Bartlett was elected treasurer. Special guest at the meeting was Mrs. F. King, North Saanich divisional commissioner. Refreshments were served at the end of the meeting.



An indoor garden party will be held by St. Mary's Women's Parish Guild, Wednesday at 2 p.m., in the parish hall, 1663 Elgin Road. Afternoon tea will be served and the guests will be able to shop at many interesting stalls. Among the stall conveners are, left to right, Miss V. K. French, Mrs. J. N. Fraser, Mrs. T. S. Whittemore and Mrs. Keith Dixon, president.

## Marilyn Taylor Becomes Bride In St. Aidan's United Church

Baskets of pink gladioli and carnations and white chrysanthemums decorated St. Aidan's United Church when Rev. A. G. MacLeod heard marriage vows exchanged between Marilyn Gail Taylor and Geoffrey Roy Amy.

Organist Mrs. Vera Barclay played "The Wedding Prayer" during the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm B. Taylor, 3244 Linwood Avenue, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Amy, 572 Ridley Drive.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of organza over taffeta, styled with lace edging the waistline, and highlighted with lace appliques. The bodice was fashioned with a bow at the back waistline and sleeves ending in lily points. Her veil of silk illusion net, trimmed with lace appliques and seed pearls, misted from a headpiece of blossoms and seed pearls. Only jewelry was a pearl necklace, gift of the groom. She carried a crescent-shaped bouquet of red roses and white stephanotis.

Miss Judith Holt was maid of honor for her cousin in a gown of turquoise organza over taffeta, featuring a lace bodice.

Similar gowns were the choice of bridesmaid, Mrs. W. Empey and bridesmaid, Miss Maureen Amy, the groom's sister. All wore toning floral headpieces, edged with tulle, and carried colonial bouquets of pink carnations and narcissi.

Best man was William G. Empey. Guests were ushered to pews with white lilac and satin ribbons by Ronald M. Taylor, the bride's brother, and Terry James.

A three-tier wedding cake, topped with lily of the valley

and two doves holding wedding rings, centred the bride's table for the reception following in the Club Soho. Music for dancing was played by George Fairfield. Frank G. Lilley proposed the toast to the bride.

Following a honeymoon trip to Vancouver and the United States, the couple will make their home in Victoria.

For travelling, the bride chose a three-piece double-knit suit of turquoise, accented with white accessories. A pink orchid corsage completed the ensemble.

### MARRIED IN VANCOUVER

## Tutt-Dane Vows Exchanged

St. Helen's Anglican Church in Vancouver was the setting when Canon Winfield Robinson heard marriage vows uniting Elizabeth Clara Dane and James Charles Tutt.

The congregation sang "Praise My Soul, the King of Heaven" during the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dane of Salt Spring Island and groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tutt of Vancouver. Mr. Dane gave his daughter in marriage.

Matron of honor was Mrs.

V. Knight, Victoria, and the Misses Margaret Morris and Barbara Newman of Salt Spring Island were bridesmaids. Allan Petrie was best man and Frederick Tutt and Wayne Bertram ushered guests to their pews.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in Hannay's Reception Hall. Cecil Fitzgerald proposed the toast to the bride.

Following a honeymoon trip to Paradise Valley, B.C., the couple will make their home in Vancouver.

### DEAR ABBY...

## The Power of the Press!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago you had an item in your column telling the party who had picked up her beauty operator's favorite hairbrush please to return it quietly and there would be no questions asked, as someone had witnessed her little stunt. Well, Abby, I am not the beauty operator who wrote to you with that problem, but someone did steal my favorite hairbrush about a year ago, and one day last week it suddenly was back in my drawer. So thanks a lot.

LUCY AT THE  
LOOKING GLASS.

DEAR ABBY: Talk about a coincidence! A hairbrush bearing my initials in nail polish was mailed to me (no return address) in care of the beauty parlor where I was employed over four years ago. I am no longer at that shop, as I now have a shop of my own, but the package was forwarded to me. I couldn't figure it out as it was just an ordinary hairbrush and I never even missed it. The mystery was solved when some of my operators told me about an article which ran in your column about a month ago. Although I am not the person who wrote to you about the missing hairbrush, I thought you might get a laugh out of knowing that someone apparently had a very guilty conscience.

MADALINE.

DEAR ABBY: I read your column every once in a while and get a big kick out of it, but I would never dream of writing to a newspaper columnist for advice on a personal problem. However, you did me a big favor and I want to thank you for it.

Last week a hairbrush that had been missing for nearly three years suddenly turned up in my booth. After inquiring around the shop as to how it got there, no one seemed to know, but several of the kids in the shop told me that a "confidential" message appeared in your column not long ago telling the lady who had slipped her hairdresser's favorite brush into her purse please to return it quietly and no questions would be asked, as she was seen. So, thank you, Dear Abby.

MR. WILLIAM.  
DEAR ABBY: Wonder of wonders! A hairbrush I had been

using for years and was unable to replace disappeared about a month ago, and thanks to something which you put in your column, it was returned. I am deeply indebted to you for this fortunate coincidence, but I must confess that I did not write to you. Not that I don't have problems, but if I were to write a Dear Abby letter, I wouldn't waste your precious time on something so trivial. I have more serious problems.

MR. JEROME.

DEAR ABBY: Would you please put my mind at ease and put a "confidential" message in your column to "Just Wondering"? Answer either yes or no. Was the lady who was seen slipping a hairbrush into her purse from St. Paul, Minnesota? Thank you.

"JUST WONDERING."

DEAR "JUST" No—but return it anyway.

DEAR ABBY: I am not a hairdresser—I work in a large office and I wish you would run a "confidential" in your column asking the person who took my dark blue Parker fountain pen please to put it back quietly and no questions will be asked. It's not the value of the pen, but it was given to me for my Bar Mitzvah 12 years ago, and I still miss it.

BERNIE.

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### CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

News from Overseas — Archdeacon and Mrs. A. R. Nash of Limerick, Ireland, were honor guests when the Diocesan Mothers' Union recently met at the Shawinigan Lake School for Boys. After Holy Communion in the chapel, Mrs. Nash spoke on the work of the union in Ireland. She said it was flourishing with 99 per cent of the members attached to the church. The MU has 87 overseas workers in India and Africa. There are 500,000 members around the world. In Irish schools, said Mrs. Nash, students receive 30-minute religious instruction periods each day.

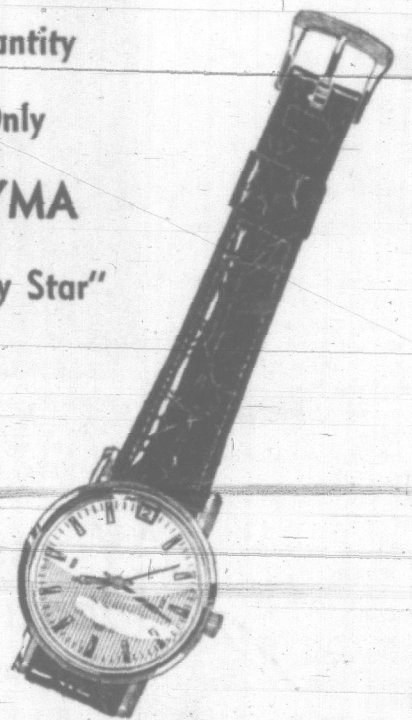
Guest Speaker — Authoress Mrs. Agnes Newton Keith spoke to the Lady Laurier Club of Oak Bay on "Women in Libya Today," at their recent meeting held in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Women in Libya are not so restricted by tradition and custom today, but the only accepted profession for them is teaching, she said. Mrs. Keith recently accompanied her husband on a United Nations appointment to that country. Introducing the guest speaker was Mrs. P. A. Gibbs. The speaker was thanked by Mrs. K. T. Seaborn, Mrs. A. O. Fyfe was in the chair.

Bursary—A grade 10 student at Central Junior Secondary School will be the recipient of a \$100 bursary from the Robert Burns McKicking Chapter, IOOE. This was decided at a recent meeting of the chapter at which Mrs. A. McFarlane, regent, presided. Final plans were made for a coffee party to be held June 19 at the home of Owen Fowler, 2730 Thorpe Place. Miss Pearl Barbour, convener, reported that the chapter's adopted patient at the Veterans' Hospital had been visited twice. An outline of the plans for the various phases of celebrations and events for the 1967 Canadian centennial was given by Miss Christine MacNab, world affairs convener.

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## Of Personal Interest

### ON THE MAINLAND

Following the completion of the Victoria visit of Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Mme. Georges Vanier, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will travel to Vancouver on Thursday afternoon to attend a dinner, to be given by the Vancouver Club in honor of their Excellencies the Governor-General and Mme. Vanier. While in Vancouver, His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend a luncheon in honor of the vice-regal party. The affair is being arranged by the mayor and aldermen of the mainland city and will be held in the social suite of the Hotel Vancouver, Friday.

#### Afternoon Vows

Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Woolcock, 715 Kelly Road, Colwood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gill, to Mr. David Richard Palmer Creech, only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Creech, 232 Irving Road. The wedding will take place on Saturday June 19 at 2 p.m. in Knox Presbyterian Church.

#### In Victoria

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pinfold have as house guests in their Despard Avenue home, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Young of Yorkshire, Eng. The Youngs arrived in Victoria Friday evening and will leave next week for Vancouver, Bandon, Man.; Winnipeg and Toronto before returning to their home in late August.

#### Luncheon

Xi Nu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, entertained the Vancouver chapter, Xi Delta, at a buffet luncheon on Sunday afternoon in the Kendal Avenue home of Mrs. G. V. Goodwin. Mrs. H. T. Mason and Mrs. J. T. Galland were co-conveners of the affair. Welcoming guests were Mrs. J. H. Downard and Miss Doreen Waller. Tea was served in the garden following the lunch. En route to Swartz Bay and Vancouver, the visitors were guests for tea in the Craigmillier Avenue home of Mrs. H. Stead.

#### Bride Feted

Mrs. John Pickburn, the former Nina Belmonte, Almeria, Spain, was guest of honor at a shower following her recent marriage in Almeria. The shower was given by Mrs. W. Prior in her Howroyd Avenue home. Pink glameilas en corsage were presented to the guest of honor and gifts were contained in a decor-

ated laundry basket. Guests included Mrs. K. Hibbert, Mrs. R. Straith, Mrs. J. Maxwell, Mrs. W. McConchy, Mrs. R. McConchy, Mrs. S. Walker, Mrs. W. Walker, Mrs. E. Curtis, Mrs. K. Dagg, Mrs. K. Osborne, Mrs. R. Okell, Mrs. M. Davison and Mrs. J. Thompson.

#### Coffee Party

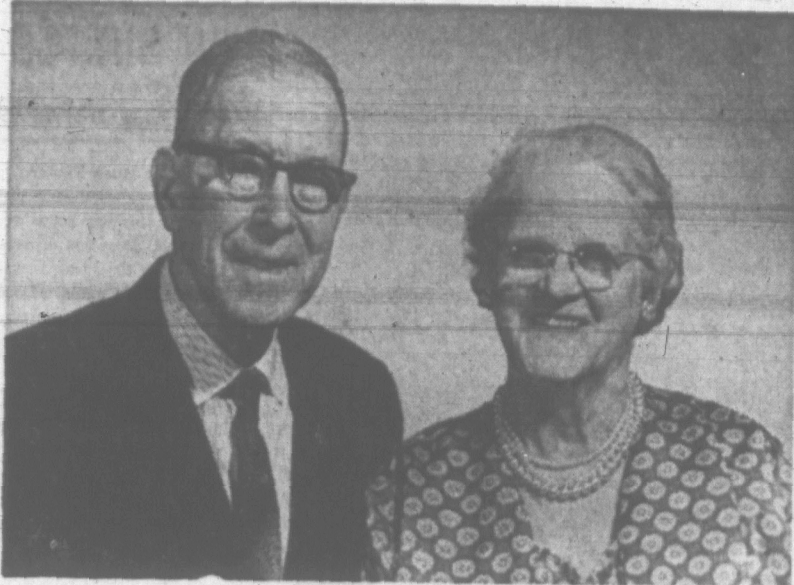
A coffee party will be held next Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. W. Douglas Marshall on Foul Bay Road. Presiding at the head table will be Mrs. R. Upward, Mrs. Len Hobbs, Mrs. T. Morrison and Mrs. W. R. Clark. Guests will be members of the Women's Auxiliary to the Rotary Club of Victoria.

#### Awards Dinner

A reception and dinner will be held this Wednesday evening in the Duke of Kent Room of the Empress Hotel. Guests will be graduates of the recent merchandising course from Woodward's Store. Special guest will be Mr. D. A. Ferguson, training manager from Woodward's Stores in Vancouver. Awards will be presented by Mr. J. Courtney Haddock, manager of the Victoria store.

#### Receive Names

The four children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Tompkins received the names Darlene Linda, Robert Kenneth, Brian Gordon, and Sandra Diane when Rev. F. W. Hayes officiated at the recent baptism ceremony in St. Alban's Anglican Church. Godparents are Mr. Cyril Price and Miss Joyce Price. Mrs. Margaret Price is the maternal grandmother and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Christens of New Westminster. Following the ceremony, a tea was held in the Adanac Street home of the Tompkins.



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Cownden—fifty years of marriage. (Jus-Rite Portrait Studio.)

### Will Celebrate Anniversary In California

## GOLDEN WEDDING DAY

When Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Cownden, 19 Hilterson Crescent, mark their golden wedding anniversary on Wednesday, they'll be celebrating somewhere in California. They left here last Thursday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Cownden of Albany, Calif., for a two-week vacation.

The younger Cowdens visited Victoria in order to attend a family gathering in honor of Mr. Cownden's parents, given by another son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cownden of Leys Road.

Also living in Victoria are two

more sons, Arthur A. and Maurice N. Another son, Vincent J. was killed overseas while serving with the Royal Canadian Air Force. The couple has one daughter, Mrs. J. R. (Frances) Holly, Nanaimo, and 21 grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Cownden were married in St. Francis Church, North Edmonton, in 1915, by Fr. Francis Xavier. They came to Victoria in 1916.

Mr. Cownden was born in Surrey, England, in 1886, coming to Canada in 1911. His wife was born in Cheshire, England, in 1891 and emigrated to Canada in 1911.

Both are well known in Vic-

toria for their community interests and activities.

Mr. Cownden is past president and past secretary of the Trafalgar Branch, Royal Canadian Legion, Branch No. 42. He holds a certificate of merit from the branch and was made a life member for his service. He is also a past grand knight of the Knights of Columbus, Victoria Council No. 1256, and was awarded the council's Good Citizen Gold Medal in 1945.

He also was an executive member of the Victoria Branch of the Navy League of Canada for many years and choir director of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral for 28 years. Still active in the community, Mr. Cownden is secretary of the Citizens' Recreation Rooms (an agency of United Appeal) and secretary of the Old Age Pensioners' Association No. 1.

Still an active member, Mrs. Cownden is a past president and past district deputy of the Daughters of St. George and is now president of Ladies' Auxiliary to Old Age Pensioners' Association No. 1. She is also a past president of St. Andrew's council of the Catholic Women's League.

### CLUB CALENDAR

Pot luck supper and fun night, Centennial United Church Women, Wednesday, 6 p.m. Howard Harris building, David Street and Gorge Road.

Strawberry tea, Emerald Rebekah Lodge No. 14, Thursday, 2 to 4:30 p.m., Hudson's Bay Douglas Room. Home baking stall, door prizes.

Initiation, Colfax Rebekah Lodge, No. 1, tonight, 7:30, IOOF hall, 1323 Douglas Street.

Navy League Chapter, IOOE, Friday at 2 p.m., headquarters.

Strawberry tea, Esquimalt United Church Women, Thursday, 2:30 to 4 p.m., assembly hall of new Christian Education Building, corner of Constance and Lyall Streets. Home baking sale and baby sitting service.

Luncheon, Esquimalt Chapter, IOOE, Friday, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Hudson's Bay Douglas Room.

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### Greek Queen Awaits Her First Child

ATHENS (Reuters).—Teen-age Queen Anne Marie of Greece has retired to a closely-guarded Corfu mansion to await the birth of her first child.

Greece's other mothers-to-be are awaiting the event as eagerly as the 19-year-old queen.

It is widely believed King Constantine and Queen Anne Marie will undertake to educate all poor Greek children born on the same day as the royal baby, expected late in June.

A prefabricated wooden cottage has already been erected on the grounds of Mon Repos, the 132-year-old island villa where the queen is staying until after the birth. Two obstetricians and the royal doctor will move into the cottage as soon as the birth seems imminent.

#### TO WITNESS BIRTH

The baby is expected to be born in the presence of three queens. The Greek and Danish royal families have started to gather at the villa.

Queen Mother Frederika and Crown Princess Irene are already with Anne Marie in the 20-acre royal summer residence, and her mother, Queen Ingrid of Denmark, is expected to arrive on the Danish royal yacht Dannebrog to be at her daughter's bedside.

The baby will be delivered in Anne Marie's bedroom on the second floor.

The royal birth will be announced immediately over every radio station in the country. Salvoes of guns—101 for a son and heir but only 21 for a daughter—will be fired by Greek warships anchored in the harbor of Corfu and from the top of Mount Lycabettus overlooking Athens.



The engagement has been announced of Elizabeth Ann, eldest daughter of Mrs. Wilfred A. Cartwright, 3065 Washington Avenue, and the late Mr. Cartwright, to Gerald Bruce Goodwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Harold Goodwin of Vancouver. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 26, at 2:30 p.m. in St. Mark's Anglican Church, with Canon Robert Willis officiating. The bride-to-be is a graduate of the class of '64, St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing. (Photo by Leonard Holmes.)

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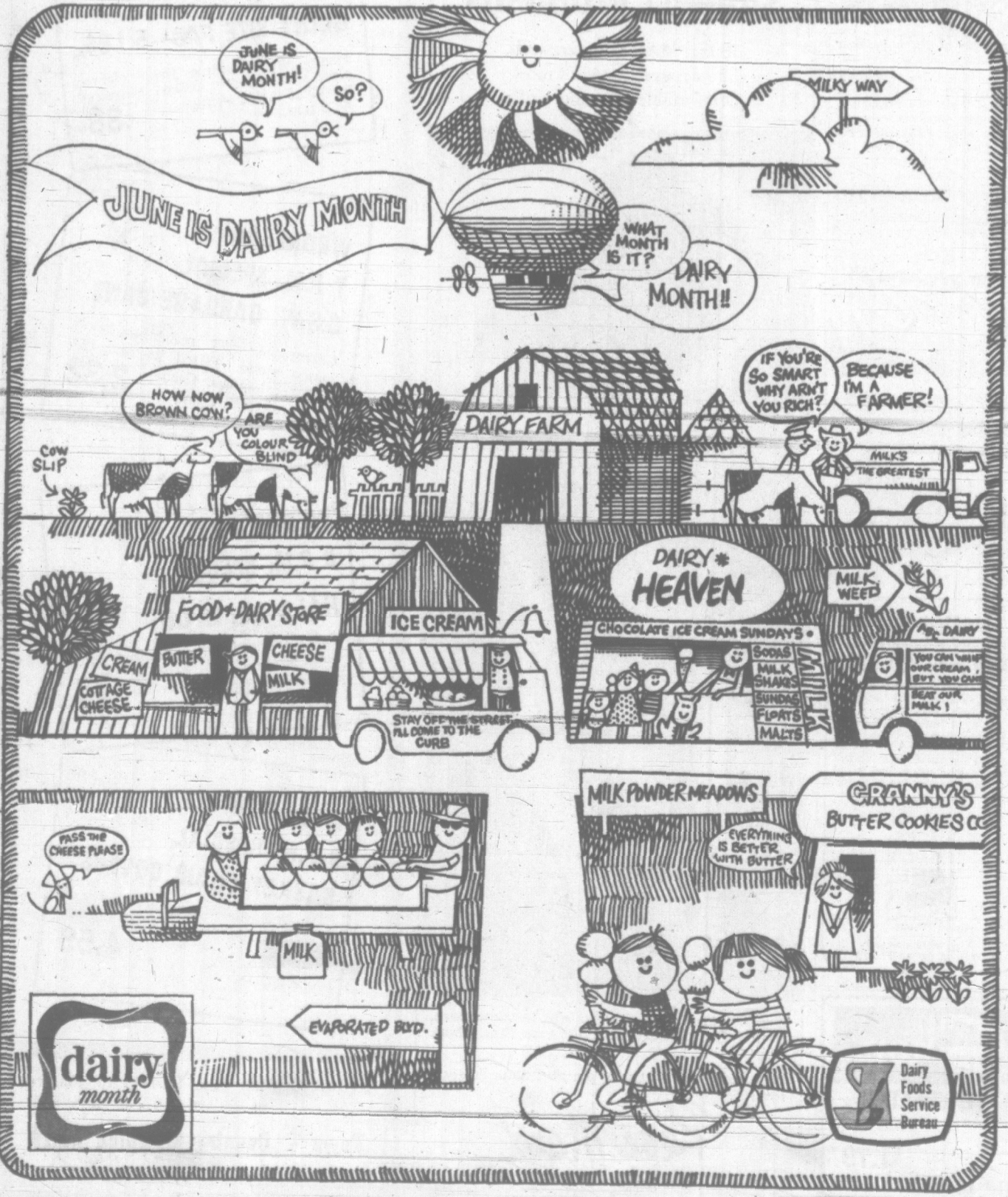
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## A WOMAN'S VIEWPOINT

By Pat Dufour

Nowadays, taking a ping at conformity is in style. No other subject is guaranteed such a receptive audience.

The latest admonition I heard was that given by Prof. Walter D. Young, member of the economics and political science faculty at the University of British Columbia. I'd have been more impressed had he delivered his message under different circumstances.

Guest speaker at the recognition ceremony of the graduating class of Oak Bay High School, Prof. Young warned his 315-strong class to "question everything, take nothing for granted and avoid joining the smooth porridge of society."

These were fine words. Unfortunately, they were falling at an instance that typified to the ultimate degree the "porridge" which the professor despised.

To my mind, nothing can be more ludicrous than to sit in an overcrowded auditorium, listening to the many congratulatory messages being glowingly given to the "graduates" and to know that, among the hundreds of students, many are destined to fail their examinations and to become "drop outs" or repeaters at the same synthetic show next year.

### How Many Graduate?

This was why I couldn't be in rapport with the speaker that evening. An "old boy" of the school, he knew, as did we parents, that he was speaking to a hidden quantity of graduates, bowing to conformity that relied on lack of time after examination results as its excuse.

In this day, to graduate from high school is only one of the initial steps on the road to maturity. With his scholastic background, Prof. Young cannot be unaware of this. Yet, he too joined in the over-zealous accolades.

As a parent, I bridled when I heard the professor tell his young "class" that automation is influencing our way of life to the degree that soon we will be paying them to do nothing. This was pretty hard to take after you've tried to instill in your youngsters a genuine respect for a job well done and a wish to be recognized as a person who gives a full measure in every instance.

Not that I was entirely against the professor's arguments. Who, in his right mind, hasn't wanted to challenge the status quo and have a hand in making the decisions which form our life.

### Who Wants To Be An 'Oddball'

To do so, in most cases is to invite the possibility of being dubbed an "oddball" or, worse still to live in isolated loneliness, cold-shouldered by your fellow men. No one knows better than the young students who listened to his words.

As parents, my husband and I have tried to impress our three children with the urgency of thinking for themselves. Yet, they too, have knowingly conformed to the herd instinct that governs the high-school set to a sorrowful degree.

One example of this is the bicycle-riding taboo that exists among most of our high school students.

During their high school years, all of our three children had bicycles. None of them would run the risk of being seen wheeling one into the school yard after they'd reached the grade 12 status.

My daughter had a friend whose aunt conveniently lived two blocks from the school. The two girls would ride their bicycles to the aunt's home, hide them there and walk the remainder of the stretch. Yet, these two girls were among the many city swimmers who'd compete in the Pacific Northwest swimming championships in August each year, held in Kelowna. There, each out-of-town swimmer would hire a bicycle for three dollars a week in order to get from their billets to the pool!

### Realism Must Be Used

Talking the high school bar on bicycle riding over with my daughter she agreed that it was ridiculous. But, her final word keyed the realism with which most of our students face life.

"I know it's silly, Mum, but it's not worth starting a fight over. No one wants to be that different that they think you're queer." It was a convincing argument.

How many times have we, as adults, compromised in the same manner, conforming in business, religion and politics, realizing that life is a matter of re-shuffling and re-assembling. There are the preferred few who can afford to indulge in nonconformity . . . they usually end up as leaders or dead-ends. But, for most of us, to live with our fellow man demands a respect for his or her point of view, whether we agree with it or not. It is only on the big issues that we're tempted to take umbrage. But, the scarcity of these occasions, adds impetus to our actions when we form the battle lines.

And, when all the smoke's cleared away, it has been my experience that it's the old values that have lent guidance, strength and substance to our cause, the values that we learned from our parents, our church and those who taught us in our formative years.

Many of those old slide-rules are measured in values so well-used that they could be accused of conformity. But, as a parent, I hope that my children grow to their full measure of wisdom before they're prepared to toss them out and replace them with others.

### CREATES RUSSIAN SPIRIT

## Fur Makes Dramatic Debut In Showing of Rainwear

MONTREAL (CP) — Fur, out garments—and ski clothes usually confined to closets in rainy weather, was used liberally in a preview of fall and winter rainwear here Monday.

Teamed with poplin, velvet, wool and quilted fabrics, fur—usually fake—showed up in collars, cuffs, muffs, hats and linings to create a Russian-inspired collection for a company's Rainmaster 25th anniversary.

In keeping with this spirit, the raincoats—really day-in-day-



### BE SMART—

Who needs "a man for all seasons" when one can have a hat for all moods?—Ha, that's a poser! But consider this important new silhouette for spring—the round-domed hat of polished-brass straw, called the "egg" helmet. A trinket to cherish.



The spacious garden in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Walters at 3130 Weald Road will be scene of a party Wednesday when St. Philip's Woman's Auxiliary, entertains from 2 to 4 p.m. Highlight of the afternoon will be dancing by pupils of Rae Burns School of Dancing. Stalls will feature home cooking, handicrafts and gifts. On the planning committee, left to right, are Mrs. E. Paver, Mrs. H. Campbell, Mrs. W. E. Burnett, co-convenor, and Mrs. C. Usher.

## Ireland Friendly, Though Damp

Two former Victorians, Judy Richardson and Linda Seales, are now living in London, Eng. Here is another glimpse of the two friends' life in Europe.

By JUDY RICHARDSON

Belfast greeted us with a cold, blustery, rainy morning. This, plus the realization that there was no hotel in town, left us wishing we had remained safe in our cosy London flat.

The hostel we found 40 miles from Belfast and one mile off the main road did nothing to encourage us.

It was damp and musty and had gas lamps that the hostel warden wouldn't light until we had given up all ideas of letter-writing and prepared for bed.

We set out the next morning with misgivings. It looked like rain and there were few cars on the road. Then a driver pulled up and offered the information that he was going towards the Giant's Causeway, the very place we wanted to see. "I've a few calls to make," he said, "but if you don't mind waiting, they won't take long."

He introduced himself as Allan Glendenning and explained that he was a farmer's adviser with the ministry of agriculture for Northern Ireland. He arranged his own work and had only three appointments for the day.

He first took us by picturesque Glengariff Glen. Glendenning, who had been to Ontario to visit his brother, was eager to show us that his country has beauty spots equal to ours.

### VISIT FARM

Next, he was to visit a young farmer who plans to marry soon and wants a government grant for a new house. We were half an hour early but the farmer's mother invited us all in for tea—and our first glimpse of a peat-burning stove.

Finally, we reached the Giant's Causeway, a massive geological oddity on the north coast. The rock has been worn into polygonal columns that form shapes like an organ on a honeycomb.

"I'll just sit here a while and read the newspaper," said Glendenning, "you go ahead and look." We felt as if we had a personal chauffeur!

We were more than grateful when he offered to take the middle road to his home in Limavady so that he could drop us off at the youth hostel some four miles from the town.

The hostel was a small cottage. The warden's farmhouse was 50 yards down the road. There, we were able to buy bread and farm eggs and to persuade the farmer's wife to give us a chunk of peat soaked in paraffin so we could get a fire going in the main room. By supper time, we were feeling cheerfully cosy.

Rain and that long walk to

Limavady, dampened our spirits somewhat the next day. One young chap gave us a lift because we looked so pitifully damp. We perked up considerably when we found he was going right to Dublin and sun began to shine in that direction.

Hostels continued the northern trend. Gem of them all was the former summer residence of the Comte de Basterot near Galway Bay. We were fortunate this time to have a Sunday driver who liked a change of route and dropped us at the hostel gate even though it was about 10 miles from the main road.

We had to get water from a rain storage tank and pass the pans through the lounge window. The wash house was "out back." Birds nested in the chimney and some sort of animal thumped vigorously on the ceiling.

But on the walls were framed copies of poems by Yeats and extracts from the diary of Lady Gregory of Coole Park, concerning her first meeting there with Yeats and their conversation which led to the formation of the Irish national theatre. We were able to watch the sun go down on Galway Bay, too.

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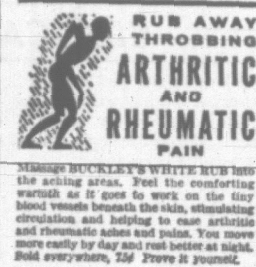
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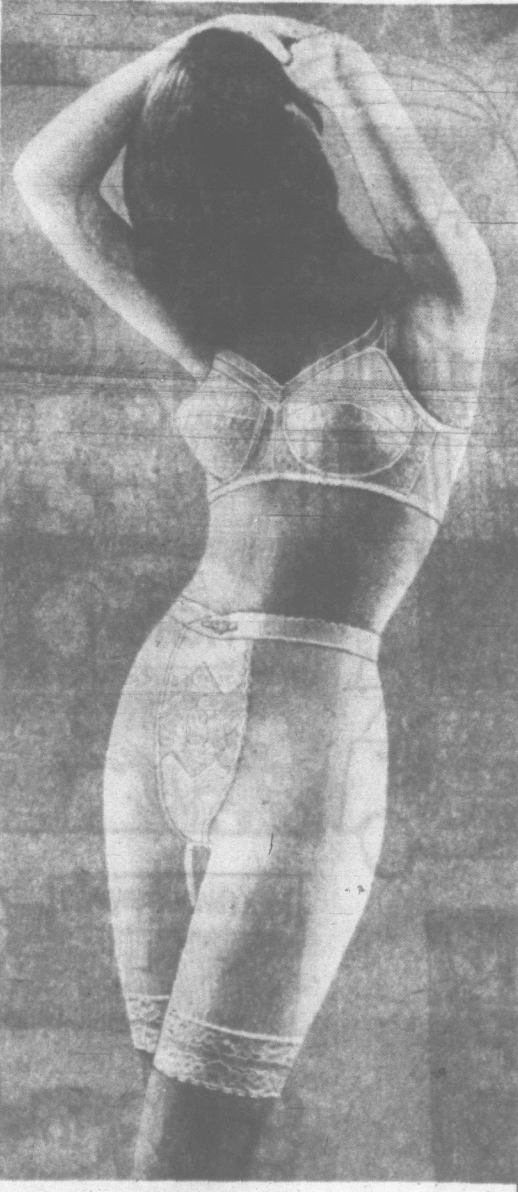
Combine orange pieces, flaked tuna, macaroni, celery and onion. Blend mayonnaise, mustard, and salt; stir through salad ingredients. Add black pepper to taste. Pack in containers for lunch boxes. Salad will keep for several days when covered and refrigerated. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



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**ZOO DRAMA CLUB** is located in Stanley Park penguin pool. Seen here are stars rehearsing. "Father, I have something to tell you," says Polly Penguin. "Oh no," says he, appealing heavenward. Mother Penguin is in a dead faint while in the background two gossips console each other: "I told you she was no good!" The egg of course has no lines, just a roll-on part—but that's how you start in summer theatre.

## PET POINTS

By Dr. J. R. Ems



### Are All Bird Eggs Egg-Shaped?

No. The eggs of the murre, for example, have a sharp taper. The murre lays its eggs on ledges and Mother Nature designed the taper to that if the eggs should roll they'd roll in a tight circle and not off the ledge.

**CLINIC: Q.** Is it possible to teach a cat to talk?—Miss E. N. D., Pueblo, Colo.

**A.** It's possible, but requires time and patience. For example, if you ask your cat to speak and then emphasize the sound, "meow," it's possible after considerable repetition that she will meow. In time, she'll learn to respond to the word "speak" with a meow.

**CLINIC: Q.** How often should a cat be bathed?—Mrs. P. K. L., Elk Grove, Ill.

**A.** Cats normally keep themselves clean, and scheduled baths are not required. However, if your cat should become excessively dirty, after a romp outside, for example, brush off the excess dirt and bathe him with a mild soap. Be careful always to protect his eyes, and always dry thoroughly.

**CLINIC: Q.** From the way my dog walks, I'm certain

that he has some kind of arthritic condition. What should I do? Is there a good home treatment for this condition?—H. C. D., Elkhart, Ind.

**A.** The type of treatment for arthritis in dogs varies with the degree of inflammation. It can range from application of mild drugs, such as bufferin, to specific drugs for combating joint inflammation. The thing to do is to have your dog examined by your veterinarian for diagnosis and proper treatment of your pet's particular condition.

**CLINIC: Q.** My 13-year-old cocker, King Lear, has started coughing at night. He eats well and seems fit otherwise. None of the cough medicines I have given him help. What should I do?—E. W. R., Omaha, Neb.

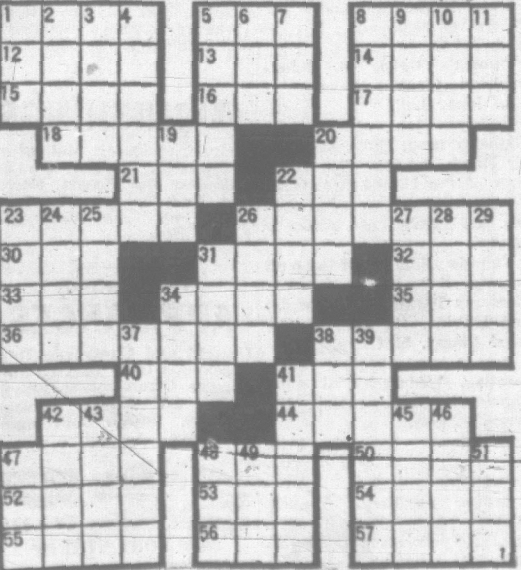
**A.** Older dogs can become afflicted with coughing spasms that become more aggravated during the night. If he has had this coughing for some time, it could be chronic bronchitis. However, in older dogs, such coughing usually is associated with a heart condition. Have King examined by your veterinarian without delay.

### Hodgepodge

- ACROSS
- Card-playing term
  - Pronoun
  - Leg part
  - Iroquoian
  - Electrified particle
  - Operatic solo
  - Mountain pool
  - Color
  - Fish food
  - Shell
  - Shakespearean king
  - Goddess of dawn
  - Rabylonian deity
  - Separated
  - Motives
  - Number
  - Was observed
  - Entangle
  - Grain
  - Promotional
  - Rail final
  - Gift

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

- DOWN
- Ocean vessel
  - Qualified
  - Transgression
  - Brook
  - Museline
  - Polynesian
  - Deaf
  - Wicked
  - Museline
  - Fish
  - Feminine
  - Appellation
  - Twisted
  - Swiss river
  - Swire
  - Rot by exposure
  - Soviet stream
  - Fervor
  - Automobile part
  - Forefathers
  - Garden tool
  - Final
  - Desert beast
  - Inflame
  - Dispatched
  - Fiber knots
  - Wise
  - Ignited
  - Hospital work
  - Solemn
  - Identical
  - Presently
  - Rachana's cry
  - Get up
  - Reckoning
  - coll.
  - Narrow inlet
  - Harem room
  - Stripping



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Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Danna Clinger, age 13, of Richardson, Tex., for her question:

**Why is iron important to the human body?**

It seems natural for the body to need gases such as oxygen and hydrogen and chalky minerals like calcium and carbon. But iron and traces of other metals seem oddly out of place, even in our durable bones. However, iron is not only important, it is vital to the body's chemical processes.

The iron in the human body, of course, is not in the form of nuts and bolts. There is enough of it to make several nails, and the supply is used and stored as small atoms and molecules. More than half of these fragments are part of hemoglobin molecules in the red blood cells. A few float in the blood plasma, and many are strewn throughout the protoplasm of the living

cells. Some are saved and stored in the liver, where old red cells are scrapped. But some are lost, and the daily food diet must provide about 15 milligrams of iron to replace them.

The body's iron performs a number of duties in the chemical activities of the living cells. Most of these chores depend upon a natural attraction between iron and oxygen. The body's main fuel is oxygen. It stokes the slow-burning furnaces within our billions of living cells. When atoms of oxygen and iron meet they tend to form loose ties or combine in molecules. Rust is a chemical compound of molecules of iron and oxygen. And rusting is a slow burning somewhat like the chemical processes in the body.

### Oxygen Used by Cells

Oxygen provides the energy we need to move and think, to convert food into usable nourishment and to repair worn cells and build new ones. But this oxygen-fuel must be toiled to where it is needed. Most of the body's iron molecules are engaged in the toiling of oxygen.

When the red blood cells reach the air-filled lungs, their iron atoms gather molecules of oxygen. As the blood stream sweeps through the body this loosely held oxygen is grabbed by the busy cells and used to stoke their energy-producing activities.

The iron within the protoplasm performs several different chemical chores. Iron within the muscle tissues triggers the energy we need to move. Some is part of molecules stuffed into busy cytochromes. These small bodies help oxygen combine with hydrogen and help to regulate the tissue fluids.

The body's iron performs other complex chemical duties, but none so vital as the toiling of oxygen in the red blood cells. Traces of iron in the blood plasma can hold only enough oxygen to last us two and one-half seconds. This is just one of many good reasons to include vegetables, lean meat, eggs,

whole wheat, liver and other iron-rich foods in our daily diets.

Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Pamela Palumbo, age 11, of Easton, Conn., for her question:

**When was soap invented?**

There is an old report that dates back some 3,000 years, but we cannot rely upon it. It tells of the women of Rome who washed their clothes in the Tiber River, and at a certain part their laundry chores were easier. Behind it was a slope that led to a hill where animals were sacrificed to the gods. A blend of fat from roasted goats and ashes from the fires flowed down and mixed with the river water. The mixture was a sort of simplified soap, and some experts claim that it was the world's first soap.

Another story says that soap was invented by a Frenchman, also quite by accident. This dapper fellow had invented a brilliantine of goat oil and ashes and one day went out in the rain. The hairdressing was a simple soap, and the rain changed it into frothy lather. Either of these or some other story may be true, for no one knows for certain who invented soap.

## VOICE OF BROADWAY

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

**CELEBRITY MINDS AT WORK:** Simone Signoret, admitting she's jealous of Yves Montand: "I have good reasons. A singer attracts more women than anybody else. His voice acts on their nervous systems."

**Laurence Harvey,** discussing his profession: "What's really needed to get by in show business is the suppleness of an athlete, the sensitivity of an amoeba and the skin of a rhinoceros."

**Anthony Quinn,** talking to a French reporter about his two children born out of wedlock: "It is curious that people should be so interested when I have a scandal. When I was tiny and poor and without enough to eat, that was a scandal, too—but nobody was interested."

**Elizabeth Taylor,** on the subject of her first grey hairs, which she refused to touch up for "The Sandpiper": "I think, if anything, it makes a woman more glamorous. It's a symbol of living, a seasoning in a way. Personally I call it my Grey Badge of Courage."

**Actress Raquel Welch,** Hollywood's most outspoken young beauty: "I'm just a normal American girl who happens to go out with married men."

**Felicia Sanders** with a message of faith: "Too many singers worry about the danger of catching colds. They drive themselves crazy avoiding drafts and staying indoors during chilly weather. What good is being successful if you can't enjoy life? I take walks on the coldest days, go swimming even on chilly nights. I believe that since God gave me a singing voice, He will make sure it's protected."

**Dina Merrill** with a slight complaint: "It's really so depressing to be still listed in the Social Register after all the acting I've done."

**Marcello Mastroianni** vocalizing about American women: "They have a special aroma about them, always the smell of perfume. Wherever you go in America, it is there. I like it very much."

**Boris Karloff,** when asked if he intended to give up movies in the foreseeable future: "I don't know. It all depends on the retirement age the monsters."

**Director David Lean,** with a quote to hang on the walls of every drama school in the world: "No actor can possibly be 100 per cent right for any part."

**Rona Jaffe,** novelist, on the subject of Rona Jaffe: "I'm the kind of a person that if I was in Death Row going to the electric chair, and they asked me what I wanted for my last meal, I'd say, 'I'm on a diet, bring me a chef's salad.'"

**Movie producer Angelo Rizzoli,** only half joking: "There would be no Italian film industry if someone hadn't invented the bed."

**Peter O'Toole** denying he's gorgeous: "To be an actor in England, any kind of actor, radio, film, stage, the primary requisite is to know how to act, not to ooze sex appeal. Look at our actors. Some are small, like Alec Guinness, Albert Finney and Hugh Griffith. Some are broad, like Richard Burton. Some are tall, like Rex Harrison and myself. But none of us are pretty boys. None of us are handsome in the Hollywood sense of the word. We're a bloody-looking, filthy, nonconformist tribe, all sizes, all shapes—but what we have in common is an apprenticeship in the theatre, an apprenticeship in repertory companies which flourish all across England."

**Peter Finch,** pondering his moniker: "I don't know how I've become a star in romantic roles with a name like mine. To me, Peter Finch sounds like a little hunched-up character bookkeeper straight out of Dickens."

**Samantha Eggar,** doing the same: "I don't believe in changing one's name for the stage or films. One's family sees them through all one's troubles getting to the top, and if we make it, we ought to be proud to bear our family name."

**Canon Bryan Green,** British evangelist, with a comparison: "The difference between Christianity and communism is largely that Christianity takes evil seriously."



# Health Board Shuffling Due

The Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health is scheduled for "a major revamping" Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis said Monday night.

The entire medical health services are in "urgent need of review," he told council during debate on local medical officer Dr. G. P. Evans' request for one year's leave of absence.

Questioned later, the reeve said there has to be a reorganization "because of some situations."

He emphasized it was not a case of personalities but that

the basic system is not functioning properly.

The health board wasn't properly conceived and Saanich wasn't happy with its composition and "some of the twists and turns" necessary to get action.

He declined to spell out specific complaints of the board and suggestions for improving them.

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Council praised the Pollution Control Board for granting approval to the extension of the Northridge sewage treatment plant.

Coun. Leslie Passmore moved the motion that council express the feeling that the approval was a commonsense one on an issue "largely based on emotion."

At the same time, council said it has no objection to an application by the provincial government to discharge treated sewage provided the plant has the necessary controls to ensure safety.

An amendment added that when sanitary sewers are laid, the plant must hook into it.

The government has applied to discharge 90,000 gallons of treated sewage daily into a tributary of Colquitz Creek from a planned retarded children's hospital on Wilkinson Road.

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Saanich joined business and labor groups in agreeing to send Prime Minister Pearson a telegram protesting government moves in the direction of national bidding on shipbuilding contracts.

Reeve Curtis said the moves will place west coast yards at a severe disadvantage compared with the east.

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Coun. Passmore, a storeman at Victoria Machinery Depot, criticized a Vancouver Liberal MP who said western yards must become more efficient.

The councillor said western yards are "most efficient" but with a wage differential of \$1 an hour compared with the east they have "absolutely no chance" in national bidding.

The reeve said the moves are most discriminatory and go beyond efficiencies.

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Council agreed that it advise the federal constituency mapping commission it wants the entire municipality in one riding.

The action followed the commission's recommendation that a slice of Saanich east of Maplewood and south of Cedar Hill Cross Road containing 4,500 persons become part of Victoria constituency.

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The controversial proposal to put a drive-in movie theatre at the edge of Mount Douglas Park was held over for two weeks.

Lawyer Louis Lindholm, representing the applicants, Famous Players, said detailed plans only arrived Monday and he requested time for everyone to consider them.

As disclosed last week in The Times, the Advisory Planning Commission recommended against the drive-in because it would be next to a residentially-developed area and because the road system at Shelbourne-Cedar Hill doesn't lend itself to coping with peak traffic flows.



# \$18 Million Campaign Planned Against Alcohol

TORONTO (UPI)—Ontario is planning an \$18 million attack against alcoholism, Health Minister Matthew Dymond told the legislature Monday.

Dymond said the approach to alcoholism will be based on the "treatment principle" rather than the "punishment principle" now used.

The health minister, who declared alcoholism "a public health problem," said about 350 to 400 hospital beds will be put aside for alcoholism patients "as soon as possible."

The beds will be set up in four or five university centres by the province's Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Research Foundation.

A 100-bed treatment centre at the University of Toronto has already been announced.

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Dymond said the professional staff involved in the treatment of alcoholism will be at least quadrupled.

He said the estimated 100,000 alcoholics in Ontario will increase to 120,000 in the next 20 years unless steps are taken.

Dymond's program, the cost of which will be spread over 10 years, includes:

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**Epidemic Kills 454**

SHILLONG (Reuters)—The death toll has reached 454 in a gastroenteritis epidemic raging in the northeast India state of Assam, health authorities said Monday.

In the Kamrup district of Assam, where the epidemic began in April, the death toll was 293.

**LEAVING VICTORIA JUNE 12**

Governor-General's Medal Winner Richard A. Gough, 22, will do physics research at the University of California in Berkeley.

A graduate of Mount Douglas High School and the University of Victoria, Mr. Gough received a \$2,500 National Research Council Fellowship this year which he will use to study for his Ph.D. in physics this September at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gough, 1161 Rockland, he maintained a first class average and won 17 scholarships during his university career.

**Tanzania Raps U.S.**

DAR ES SALAAM (AP)—Tanzania joined China today in denouncing U.S. intervention in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic and called for the withdrawal of American troops.

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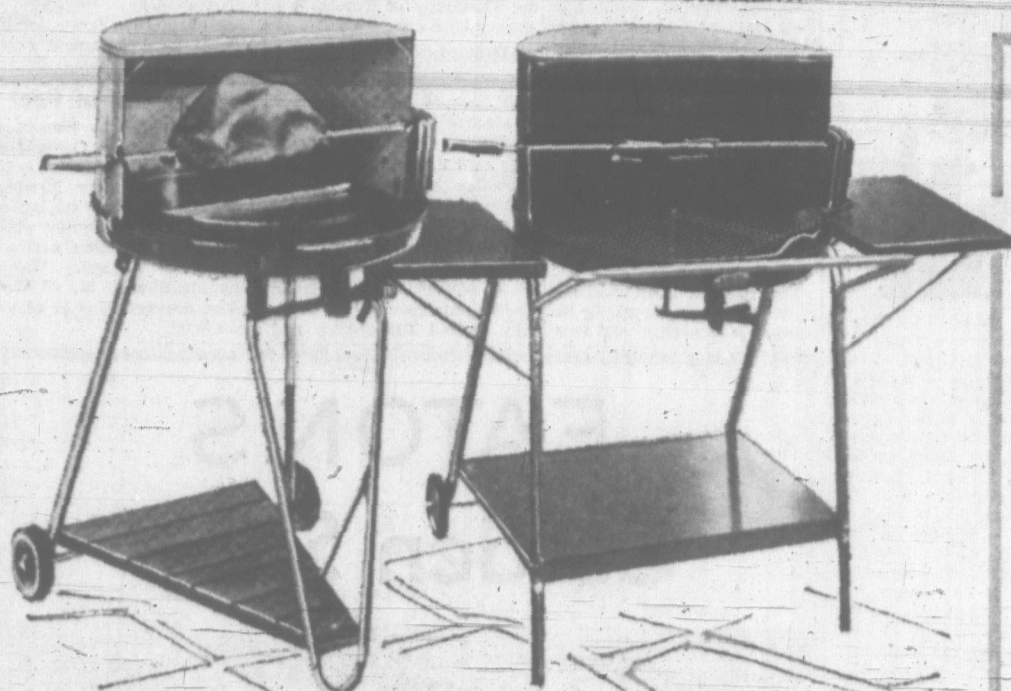
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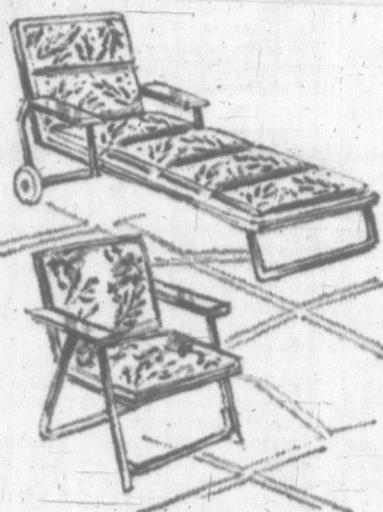
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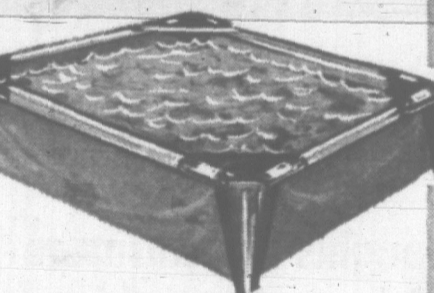
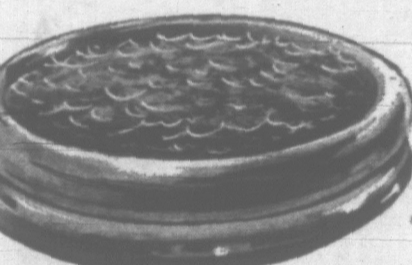
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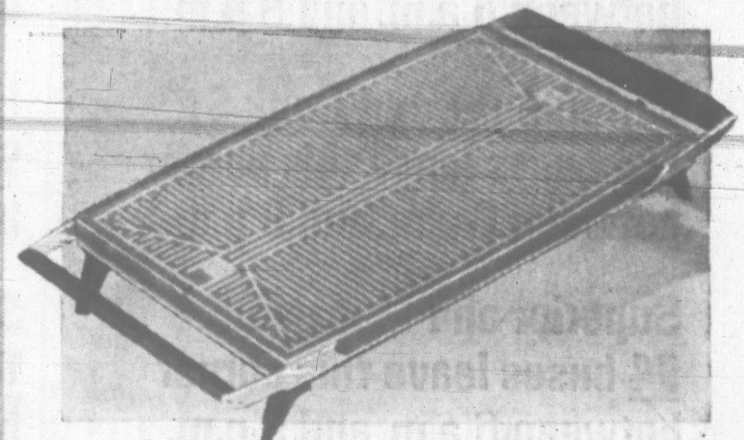
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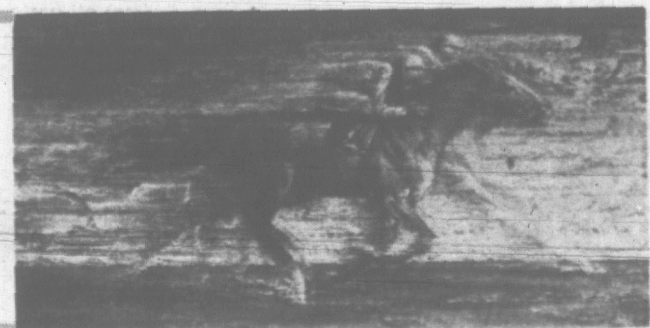
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SCHOOL BOARD ROUNDUP

# Secrecy Lost In Bidding, Says Trustee

By DON DINGWALL

DUNCAN — Trustee Will Dobson Monday night accused Cowichan School Board of destroying the secrecy of the sealed tender by recalling bids.

Despite his protest the board awarded a \$115,200 contract to J. L. Peterson Construction of Lake Cowichan for a six-classroom addition to Alexander Elementary School.

Peterson Construction did not bid the first time tenders were called.

The two original bids were \$191,000 from Cowichan Construction and \$178,256 from Burak Construction.

The first was not accepted because it was so much higher than the architect's estimate of \$135,000. The Burak bid was not considered because the proper bond was not posted.

Peterson's total bid was \$171,400 but the board decided not to include a \$36,200 activity room. Library alterations will be included as an extra.

Burak Monday resubmitted his original bid, while Cowichan Construction failed to rebid.

Trustee Dobson said the matter was handled awkwardly. It was a mistake not to have redrawn the specifications when calling for bids a second time.

Trustee Will Peck said there was no sacrifice in violating the secrecy of the sealed tenders. The board was within its rights to recall tenders.

The board and taxpayers were fortunate another contractor had submitted what was now the lowest tender.

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Mr. Peck, who is president of the B.C. School Trustees' Association, told the board it would run into strong opposition trying to divorce principals from the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

However, the board will prepare a resolution for the upcoming provincial convention seeking to have principals made direct employees of school boards.

Trustee Peck agreed such a move would make principals much more a part of the management team.

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Cowichan Senior Secondary School will have a stand built alongside its cinder race track.

Duncan Gyro Club made the offer to the board.

Dennis Hogan said Gyros had \$3,000 for a centennial project. He suggested the board might budget to meet the extra cost.

Chairman Joseph Frumento referred the offer to building committee. He said the Gyro plans would have to fit in with development of a vocational wing.

Mr. Frumento thanked the Gyros for their work in promoting track and field sports in the schools.

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Last year when the school board took the classes to the reserve, Cowichan Indians attended adult academic courses.

During the past winter the classes were held in Cowichan High School and the Indians failed to show up in the same numbers.

Adult education director Fred Cummings said a special full-time teacher for the Indians would probably be sent into the area.

This will be done through a joint UBC extension department and government scheme.

Mr. Cummings gave board members an assurance he would try again with academic classes on the reserve—but farm machinery courses were more successful.

## DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Cargo is lumber unless otherwise indicated.)

Victoria — Lindos, U.K.; Stamatias, South Africa; Madison Friendship, Holland.

Crofton—Amilla, U.K.

Chemalms—Vestland, Japan; Lagos Michigan, U.K.; Hans Oldendorf, U.K.; Aglia Sophia, Australia.

Harnac—Havkatt, U.S.; Java Mail, pulp, Japan.

Nanaimo—Maria Louisa Velasco.

Alberni—Laconia, U.S.; Lakemba, Australia; Migolina, U.K.

Tahiti—Mishima Maru, Japan.

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## 'IT WAS DEFINITE PROMISE'

DUNCAN—Trustee Nancy Bailey said Monday the provincial works department has gone back on a political promise.

She said the department had dropped plans to house this district's library in the new courthouse building.

Cowichan School Board agreed to try and enlist city of Duncan and North Cowichan support to have Works Minister Chant keep his word.

Mrs. Bailey said the Duncan branch of the regional library has had to move three times in the past four years, and it would soon need larger premises.

Trustee Steve Saunders said: "It was a definite promise by Mr. Chant that the library would be accommodated in the new courthouse."

The courthouse is now under construction.

### Retiring Principal To Be Feted Tonight

Retiring principal of Methosin Elementary School, Mrs. M. I. Helgesen, will be guest of honor at the annual general meeting of the Sangster Elementary School PTA tonight.

She will officiate at installation of next year's executive at the meeting at 8 p.m. at Sangster School.

### V.I. Shellfish Unaffected By 'Red Tide,' Says Bonham

NANAIMO — Toxic "red tide" poison has missed Vancouver Island shellfish.

The statement was issued Monday by fisheries officials here who have tested the Georgia Strait shellfish and declared them safe for eating.

The "red tide" problem is confined to Theodosia Inlet near Powell River, said Dr. Gerald Bonham, regional director of Vancouver Island Health Unit here.

Officials issued warnings following the death of a man after a clam feast at which several persons became ill.

## Flood Control Money Okayed For Pt. Alberni

OTTAWA — The federal government will contribute \$1 million towards a \$2.6 million program to provide flood protection for Port Alberni and Vancouver.

The river road along Somass River at Port Alberni and dyking will be carried out on Kitsucks Creek and its tributaries.

The work will provide some protection against high tides in Alberni Inlet or high flows in the Somass and the creek. It is expected to increase the value of waterfront property there.

This work is expected to be completed within a year at a cost of \$540,000 with the federal government paying \$202,000.

The Vancouver work will be carried out during the next five years at a cost of \$2.1 million.



ADMITTED today as a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada was Dr. P. A. Larkin, director of the Pacific Biological Station at Departure Bay, near Nanaimo. Twenty-five new members from across Canada were welcomed into the society at its meeting at the University of British Columbia. Members are elected each year in recognition of outstanding scholarly achievement.



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## Glue Can Too Fix a Toucan Says Zoo Man

DUNCAN — Zookeeper Jim Oyen has demonstrated that plastic and glue can repair a Toucan.

The Toucan in this case is named Froot Loops, and Saturday the colorful South American bird broke off the top half of its parrot-like beak. The bird was unable to eat and faced starvation.

But zookeeper Oyen stuck the beak back on the severed stump with plastic patches and glue—and it held.

Froot Loops is eating again.

### Burned Sailor Dies

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sko-dam Dawad, 44, died in hospital Monday from burns received while cleaning an ocean liner's funnel in Vancouver harbor in April. The sailor from India was scalded over more than 50 per cent of his body.

## PORTLAND DOCTOR RETURNING

# Tonquin Search to Resume Island Digest

VANCOUVER (CP)—The hunt will resume July 1 for the Tonquin, an American trading ship said to have been carrying a fabulous cargo of furs when attacked and sank by Indians off the west coast of Vancouver Island more than 150 years ago.

A 10-man Canadian-American expedition will spend three weeks next month searching the

## Long-Awaited Pool Opened

NANAIMO — Bowen Park swimming pool was officially opened here Sunday, culminating 10 years of fund-raising, scrimping and saving.

The \$75,000 pool was turned over to the civic properties and recreation commission by the men who built it—Nanaimo Kinsmen Club.

The first Kinsmen pool committee was formed in 1955. There is still \$4,000 owing on the project, but Kinsmen officials here said they expect no trouble-raising it.

## Closed Meeting To Discuss Carpark Proposal

NANAIMO—City council Monday night decided to meet in camera to deal with a Vancouver firm's offer to operate Gordon Street carpark.

Imperial Parking Ltd. of Vancouver has asked council to manage the parking area for 10 per cent of the gross revenue.

The \$410,000 project will be officially opened this summer. Its construction involved filling in a section of Commercial Inlet.

The firm proposes to charge 10 cents for each hour with a maximum daily rate of 50 cents and a monthly rate of \$5.

remote west coast of the island for traces of the ship.

The expedition, including historical writers, navigators, divers and camera men, will be headed by Dr. George Cottrell, of Portland, Ore., who led an unsuccessful hunt for the Tonquin last year.

Dr. Cottrell said Monday new evidence indicates the Tonquin went down in Kyuquot Sound, near the northwestern tip of the island.

The vessel belonged to U.S. fur millionaire John Jacob Astor and was returning from a northern trading expedition in 1811. The Tonquin was either burned or blown up during an Indian attack in which the entire crew was killed.

So far Dr. Cottrell has been unable to locate the remains of the Indian village, but is confident he will find the village and the Tonquin this summer.

## Hunt Pressed For N.S. Man

COURTENAY—An intensive search of neighboring beaches continued here today for Dennis Cumming Scott, 22, of Stelartion, N.S.

His friend, Ronald Arthur Marcell, Renaud, 24, of Terrace, was found drowned after their small boat had broken up Saturday on Denman Island.

The pair left Powell River, Wednesday bound for Comox.

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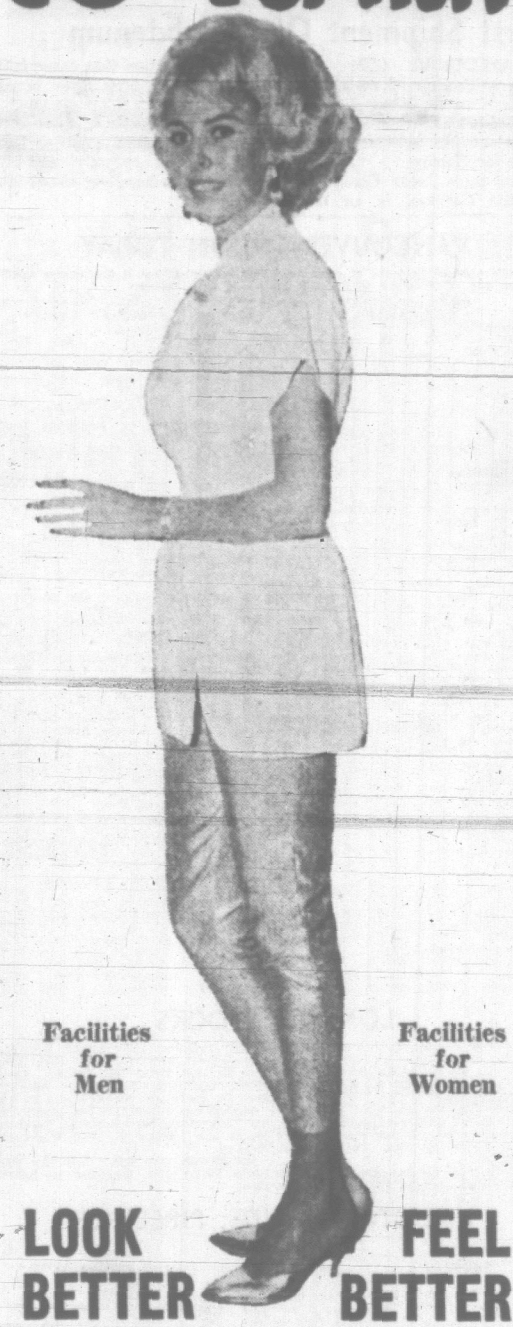
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## MARKET SUMMARIES

### Six Mining Stocks Hit Lows for Year

Six mining stocks hit lows for the year as prices dropped in all sections of the Vancouver Stock Exchange shortly before noon today.

In the mining section Battle Lake dropped 1 cent to 33 cents; National Explorations, 5 cents to 1.15; Rollings Hills 3 cents to 48 cents; Texore, five cents to 30 cents; and Ute, five cents to 1.30. Teck lost 11 cents to 1.30.

In the industrials, Chemcell was off .25 to a low of .17, and Pacific Petroleum .25 to a low of .10. At New York the market suffered a steep loss and at 2 p.m. the Dow Jones industrial average was off 9.27.

### Most Unions In Shipyard Sign Contract

Most of the shipyard unions have signed a half-expired contract with Yarrow and Victoria Machinery Depot, an industry spokesman said today.

Three unions which haven't yet signed the contract—boilermakers, plumbers and electrical workers—are expected to do so shortly, he added.

Formal signing of the three-year contract which expires Oct. 14, 1966, was held up pending agreement on 39 points involving 1,400 men working at Yarrow and VMD.

A three-month strike ended in April of last year when a letter of understanding was signed covering wages and certain fringe benefits.

### Best of Rejects Selected

The best three of more than 70 paintings on exhibit at the monthlong pop concert at the McPherson have been selected by ballot from theatre-goers.

The paintings are rejects from the Art Gallery's jury show last month.

First place went to No. 47, a landscape by George Jenkins. Second place was shared by two female artists, Jessie Smith for Dogwood, and Anne Tomlinson for Antiqua. A water color, Sunset, by Allan Milne, captured third place.

The paintings will remain on exhibit until June 23 when the McPherson closes for repairs.

### TOP TRADERS

MOST ACTIVE TORONTO STOCKS

Stock	High	Low	Close
Bank of Montreal	20.15	20.05	20.10
Bank of Toronto	19.15	19.05	19.10
Bank of Nova Scotia	18.15	18.05	18.10
Bank of New Brunswick	17.15	17.05	17.10
Bank of Victoria	16.15	16.05	16.10
Bank of the West	15.15	15.05	15.10
Bank of the North	14.15	14.05	14.10
Bank of the East	13.15	13.05	13.10
Bank of the South	12.15	12.05	12.10
Bank of the Central	11.15	11.05	11.10

### Closing Averages

NEW YORK (Dow Jones):  
30 Industrials.....102.15, up 1.28  
20 Rails.....99.10, off 1.37  
15 Utilities.....158.00, off .12  
65 Stocks.....309.76, off .36  
Shares: 4,680,000.

TORONTO:.....169.28, off 1.32  
6 Golds.....157.55, off .77  
16 Base Metals.....81.72, off .54  
9 Western Oils.....103.48, off .93  
108 Composites.....159.12, off 1.14  
Shares: 2,446,000.

MONTREAL:  
Industrials.....164.8, off 1.8  
Utilities.....149.33, off .5  
Banks.....128.6, up .1  
Papers.....133.2, off 1.3  
Composites.....158.5, off 1.4  
Shares: 1,025,000.

VANCOUVER:  
20 Industrials.....163.46, off 1.12  
10 Western Mines.....192.00, off 0.82  
5 Pipelines.....130.60, off 1.28  
Sales: 848,612.

### NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES

Stock	High	Low	Close
Alcoa	24.15	24.05	24.10
Aluminum	23.15	23.05	23.10
Amalgamated	22.15	22.05	22.10
Armstrong	21.15	21.05	21.10
Aviation	20.15	20.05	20.10
Barnhart	19.15	19.05	19.10
Bethlehem	18.15	18.05	18.10
Boeing	17.15	17.05	17.10
Boji	16.15	16.05	16.10
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### LONDON STOCKS

Stock	High	Low	Close
Bank of England	10.15	10.05	10.10
Bank of Scotland	9.15	9.05	9.10
Bank of Ireland	8.15	8.05	8.10
Bank of Wales	7.15	7.05	7.10
Bank of North Wales	6.15	6.05	6.10
Bank of Wales & West	5.15	5.05	5.10
Bank of Wales & West	4.15	4.05	4.10
Bank of Wales & West	3.15	3.05	3.10
Bank of Wales & West	2.15	2.05	2.10
Bank of Wales & West	1.15	1.05	1.10

### UNLISTED, BONDS, PIPELINES

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## TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP)—Trade was light, with prices steady to lower today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

Most activity was in flax and rapeseed, which were influenced by recessions in Chicago soybeans. There was some export interest.

Rye declined, following the trend of the Chicago market. Oats and barley were steady in light domestic trade.

Sale of 750,000 bushels of Alberta red winter wheat and 3,700,000 bushels of No. 5 wheat to Poland was reported.

Export loadings of Canadian wheat included: Britain 1,000,000 bushels, China 700,000, Japan 50,000.

Lakhead prices for Class Two, IWA and domestic wheat were all up 1 cent.

(By James Richardson and Sons)

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CHICAGO (AP)—Nearly all activity in the grain futures market centred in soybeans again today but speculators switched to the selling side and prices turned weak.

All grains except wheat also lifted toward weakness most of the time in dull transactions. Wheat derived a little firmness from a scattered demand which dealers said apparently was largely speculative and for establishment of long positions.

Commercial business was described as light.

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## Arthur Mayse

The weather-master in his Gonzales tower has been kind enough to lay in a seemingly endless supply of fair days and starry blue nights; the bees are busy in the cotoneaster, and the lawn under my workroom windows is gently turning brown. Presently I will get up and set out sprinklers; but for now, we have some other bits of business which rate priority.

First, let us return for a moment to those synthetic tiger tails furnished by gas stations selling a certain brand of joy-juice to their customers.

Now, purveyors of competing brands have begun to fight back.

"Leave Your Tails Here," proclaims a sign on one rival fuel dispenser's lot.

And another:

"We clean tiger hair out of gas tanks and carburetors."

Meanwhile, as I suggested earlier, summer is a-coming in, and if it continues as it's started, we won't this year have to rattle off the "highly unusual weather" bit to drenched and shivering visitors.

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Last week, you may recall, I indulged in some amiable spoofing of church union with a paper of verses.

Here, in the same medium, but from a more scholarly pen by far, comes a reply... and I heartily wish the learned gent who shaped it hadn't chosen to remain anonymous:

Th'enamell'd verses which could scarce contain

The indignation of a Puritan. Attributed to ARTHUR, in

The Times, Replete with tortur'd scanlon, labor'd rhymes

Leave CALVIN'S fulminations unsurpassed,

Add nothing new to errant ZWINGLI'S blast.

Alas! The very thought of ARTHUR'S youth...

Deprived of liturgy, of apostolic truth...

Condemn'd, poor Wretch, to suffer like a German

The dismal Sabbath, and the direful Sermon!

I shudder to recount it! 'Tis too bad.

No moderation by the lad was had.

Now, when a splendid Future beckons brighter

He looks askance at gaiters, cope and mitre

Cavils at CRANMER, shuns the Thirty Nine

(And other articles of Faith bend)

O! Pridelul! he uncompromising stands

Upon Geneva's quick doctrinal Sands.

O! Foolish ARTHUR! Ere it is too late

With sober godly men amalgamate

Gather thy children and thy bosom's Chick

Profess thyself an Ancient Catholic

So that we may, in stern united Horde

Press forward, and ere long convert the Pope.

So much for that quacking rejoinder; and now, until a still-distant future becomes the present, we will leave church union to the sincere and forward-thinking men whose hope is to see it accomplished.

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Among my friends' for many years has been a wise and gentle newspaperman who through fair weather and foul kept his typewriter turning out a daily column which mirrors his personality.

Months ago, a seriousness illness forced him to down tools. The print closed over the space where he wrote of cabbages and kings; and somehow, in the weeks while he was in hospital and later convalescing at home, the breakfast coffee didn't have quite the usual tang.

The newsman I'm talking about is Tom Taylor, a name long familiar to readers who achieve the best of two worlds by taking in both Victoria dailies. His column, I'm glad to see, again graces the "Colonist's" editorial page.

To you, Tom Taylor, a welcome across the fence. I'm glad you're back... but take it easy, hear?



GUARD OF HONOR of 100 sailors greeted Governor-General and Mrs. Georges Vanier and 21 guns were fired as they stepped from an RCAF plane at Patricia Bay Airport. Rear-

Admiral Michael Stirling (left), Flag Officer, Pacific Command, was one of many B.C. dignitaries who greeted the vice-regal party. (Times photos by Bill Halkett.)

## Shop Fire Destroys Hundreds of Shoes



FIREMEN ASSIST 81-year-old Mrs. Florence Cartwright into department car after she was almost overcome by smoke in apartment above Field's Shoe Store, 1300 Government, this morning. She was released from hospital after a check-up.

### Elderly Woman Nearly Overcome By Thick Smoke

An elderly woman was almost overcome by smoke and hundreds of pairs of shoes were destroyed in a fire this morning at Field's Shoe Store, 1300 Government.

The fire was quickly stopped by city firemen soon after it was discovered at 8:30 a.m.

But an "educated guess" was that damage to stock may run as high as \$6,500.

Firemen were on the scene minutes after the blaze was discovered by store owner Charles Kingsfield, 80 Dallas Road.

#### UNAWARE OF FIRE

He told them that two suites on the floor above the store were occupied. Firemen ran up the smoke-filled stairs and brought out Mrs. Florence Cartwright, 81, who was unaware of the danger.

She was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital for a check-up and then released. The other suite was unoccupied at the time.

Fire Chief John Abbott said he suspects that faulty wiring caused the fire.

Mr. Kingsfield discovered the fire when he went to work. He noticed smoke as soon as he opened the door and called the fire department from a nearby store.

#### WATER DAMAGE

Much of the damage to stock was caused by water pumped into the blaze. The heat, which had been building up inside the store for hours, also ruined many shoes.

The blaze apparently started in a stock room at the rear. It went up the stairs towards the second storey but did not penetrate the basement.

Mr. Kingsfield said the loss is partly covered by insurance. He took over the store 18 months ago and has had bad luck since then. Last year a water pipe broke and the store was flooded.

Said he, as he looked at his water-logged and fire-ravaged premises, "All I need now is an earthquake and I'll have experienced everything."

### LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

#### NAVY

HMCS Grise is en route to join HMCS Ship Juniper and St. Thomas in Pearl Harbor. They return June 21.

HMCS Fraser is en route to Montreal for refit.

HMCS Oriskany is in port at Thunder Bay, returns 2 p.m. Friday.

HMCS Grise left here today to take part in Portland Rose Festival.

Out today exercising in local waters were HMCS Ship St. Croix, Stettler and Annapolis.

HMCS Ship Sadochewen, Mackenzie, Beacon Hill also left today on exercises and will return Friday.

HMCS Ship Vulcan, Sassenale and New Glasgow are in port.

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Calvin is southbound in Johnston Strait. Douglas sailed today for Queen Charlotte Strait. Connell arrived here today from cruise around Vancouver Island, and Stenstrom is on weather station page.

Cutter Racer is patrolling Dixon Entrance and Ready arrived today from Georgia Strait patrol. St. Catherine is in port undergoing refit.

## Woman Car Victim Identified by Police

Duncan RCMP today released the name of a former Island woman killed Sunday night when a car plunged over an 80-foot cliff near Prince George.

She was identified as Mrs. Nina Hutchinson, who left Duncan May 14 to work as a receptionist in Prince George Regional Hospital.

She had been employed in a similar capacity in King's Daughters' Hospital, Duncan.

Mrs. Hutchinson, 48, was presumed to have drowned when thrown out of the car into a water hole.

Driver of the vehicle, Wesley Gemmell of Victoria, was released from hospital in Prince George today.

INQUEST FRIDAY

He will testify at an inquest into his passenger's death Friday night, Prince George RCMP said.

Police believe the car left Highway 13, 20 miles north of the mainland city, trying to overtake another auto.

Mrs. Hutchinson is survived by her husband Jack and a son John in Vancouver and another son, Terrence, at Maple Bay.

John was celebrating his 21st birthday the day of the mishap.

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## 3 Students Get Council Grants

A University of Victoria student and two former Victoria students are among 85 recipients of Canada Council grants announced today.

The awards range in value between \$1,200 and \$4,500 each, plus travel expenses where necessary.

They are for study in the humanities, social sciences and fine arts in the coming academic year.

The Uvic student is John Carson, 3110 Prechette, who plans to study languages at Dublin University.

Robert R. Taylor, a former

Victoria student now at Stanford University, California, will continue his studies in history at Stanford.

Another former Victoria student, Colin Keith Roberts, will also continue his studies as a linguist at Laval University, Montreal.



WARM WELCOME to Governor-General Georges Vanier was extended at Patricia Bay Airport by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes (left)

and Premier Bennett (right). Mayor and Mrs. R. D. Wilson welcomed the vice-regal pair on behalf of the city of Victoria.

### 1935 CITIZEN OF YEAR

## Ex-Alderman Passes After Short Illness

Capt. Burges James Gadsden, 80-year-old former alderman and figure from the colorful west of 60 years ago died in Veterans' Hospital Monday night.

One of Victoria city council's most diligent members during his 10-year span of office from 1937-47, Capt. Gadsden was named 1935 citizen of the year.

He served seven years as police commissioner, was the city's representative on B.C. Aviation Council and devoted much effort to establishment of an airport at Gordon Head.

He was one of the first to propose a city manager for Victoria.

The ex-cartage and fuel dealer helped establish Sunshine Inn, a hostel that prepared a half-million meals for the jobless during the hungry 30s.

He was responsible for much that was done for children at B.C. Protestant Orphanage, and in recent years he was benefactor to the people of B.C. with gifts of acreage for parklands.

Capt. Gadsden was born Oct. 15, 1884 in Schuyler, Nebraska, was rancher and cowboy in his home state, in Colorado and in Alberta.

His family went to the Winnipeg area in 1904, when he was 20, and with his father he ran a general store.

He moved west, he homesteaded near Golden, where he developed his skill as a rifle shot, shooting bear for their skins.

In 1910 the family came to Victoria and the young Gadsden went into partnership with Harry Collins to establish Northern Cartage and Transfer Ltd.

With the First World War he joined 2nd Canadian Mounted Rifles, went overseas and later was commissioned with 150 Heavy Battery, Royal Garrison Artillery, serving in Belgium and France where he was wounded and gassed.

Repatriated as a captain, he came back to Victoria and went into business with Island Wood Co.

DONATED LAND

Last year Capt. Gadsden gave his 571 acres of Golden land and considerable acreage near John Dean Park on Saanich Peninsula to the department of recreation and conservation.

A week ago he attended the funeral of former alderman Mrs. Margaret Christie. He was admitted to hospital with an abdominal ailment a few days ago.

Capt. Gadsden was a member of the Camosun Lodge No. 60 A.F. & A.M., B.C.R., Haldi Lodge No. 166 A.F. & A.M., B.C.R., the Royal Arch Chapter and the Preceptory, and the Gizeh Shrine Temple.

He is survived by the widow, Mary, at home, 526 Linden Ave.; stepson Howard English, 6470 Patricia Bay Highway; an aunt, Mrs. Ruth Stevens, Oakland, Calif.; cousin Wesley Lee, Michigan.

The funeral will be held in Sands Mortuary Memorial Chapel of Canines on Thursday at 2 p.m. Canon George Biddle will officiate.

Cremation will follow.

### FOREST OF MAPLE LEAFS

## Children Cheer Vaniers

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

A fluttering forest of Maple Leaf flags greeted Governor-General and Mrs. Georges Vanier in Victoria today.

Hundreds of schoolchildren shouted a welcome—and two French poodles barked—as the debonair, white-haired governor and his gracious lady drove from Patricia Bay Airport to Government House, where they will stay until Thursday morning.

The French poodles—large white ones—were stationed at the corner of Douglas and Cloverdale. They barked excitedly above the screams and shouts of children waving small maple leaf flags.

#### "SAME SPIRIT"

Premier Bennett evidently foresaw the outbreak of flags, for as he greeted the governor-general at the airport, he said: "You'll see a lot of new flags here, Sir—but the spirit is the same as ever!"

The premier almost missed the arrival of the vice-regal party at the airport and government officials were anxious until a couple of minutes before the Vaniers flew in from Vancouver.

Sharp at 10:58, however, a sleek black car came racing up the Pat Bay Highway and swerved into the airport just as the first crash of a 21-gun salute was heard.

#### PATH CLEARED

Police hastily cleared a path for the incoming car and manoeuvred it into place behind that of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George Pearkes, who had arrived 20 minutes before.

The premier and Mrs. Bennett hastened across the tarmac to join Mr. and Mrs. Pearkes and a host of government and service officials waiting for the vice-regal plane to touch down.

As it sped up the tarmac, Mr. Pearkes and Mr. Bennett stepped forward to greet the visitors and their entourage.

Both were uniformly clad in black hats, short black coats and striped pants.

"Wonderful to see you again," beamed the lieutenant-governor as he first bowed to Mrs. Vanier, then extended a handshake to the governor.

#### "LONG TIME"

"Delighted to be back," said Monsieur Vanier.

Mrs. Vanier approached Mrs. Bennett and said:

"It's a long time since I've seen you. How nice to be back in British Columbia."

"It's grand to have you back," said Mrs. Bennett.

"Welcome to our fair city," said Mayor R. D. Wilson, and Mrs. Wilson smiled a welcome to all.

Rear-Admiral Michael Stirling, Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, chatted with Mrs. Vanier and laughed as he said:

"I think there are lots of schoolchildren lined up along the route."

INSPECTS GUARD

After a general exchange of pleasantries, the governor-general inspected the 100-man guard of honor of the Royal Canadian Navy.

The official party then drove in a cavalcade of cars up the Pat Bay Highway via Douglas Cloverdale, Quadra, Yates, Cook, Fort, Moss and Rockland Avenue to Government House.

This afternoon the governor is opening the new Maritime Museum of British Columbia on Bastion Square. Tonight they will dine with Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Stirling and officers of the Pacific Command in HMCS Naden officers' mess.

Wednesday at 10:40 a.m. Monsieur and Mrs. Vanier will drive to the University of Victoria, and at 4 in the afternoon will visit the City Hall.

### Ask The Times

Q. Can you tell me the population of the Isle of Cumbrae in Scotland? J.C.

A. There are two islands—Great Cumbrae and Little Cumbrae—and their population is under 2,000, according to Encyclopedia Britannica.

The islands are located in the Firth of Clyde and tourism is the main industry.

Q. What is the capital city of New Brunswick? P.L.W.

A. Fredericton.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

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### MISS CANADA BLOOMS FOR QUEEN

## Submarine Carrying Roses To Rose Festival In U.S.

HMCS Grise left Esquimalt today to take part in Portland Rose Festival.

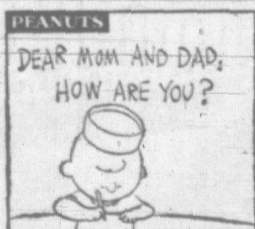
This is the submarine's third appearance there is as many years.

Her commanding officer, Lieut. Cmdr. John Rodocanachi is taking with him a supply of rare Miss Canada rose blooms which will be presented to the festival queen on her coronation.

The blooms are a result of hybridizing by city horticulturist Fred Blakeney, 963 Arundel Drive.

The Miss Canada rose has been proposed as the country's centennial rose by the Canadian Rose Society and the Canadian Association of Nurserymen.

The Grise will arrive in the Oregon city Wednesday and stay until June 13, returning to Esquimalt June 14.



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# 1st SPACE WALK PICTURES

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This Is How White Appeared to McDivitt on Space Stroll



Using Rocket Gun for Propulsion White Walks Around Gemini

## Doctors Find No Bad Effects

ABOARD USS WASP (AP) — Astronauts James McDivitt and Edward White, endured their four-day flight with even less apparent physical difficulties than did some of the Mercury astronauts on much shorter missions, the physician in charge of manned space flight medicine said today.

Even so the physician, Dr. Charles Berry, notified Admiral William M. McCormick, recovery force commander, it probably will be necessary to keep the astronauts on the Wasp until Thursday morning.

Berry said the Gemini physicians were "tremendously optimistic" as to the implications for longer space missions of the future, from observations to date as to symptoms of ill effects on heart or blood vessel systems.

The symptoms have not been as marked as on the three- or four-hour Mercury missions such as the one made in 1963 by Leroy Gordon Cooper, he said.

Berry said preliminary examination of McDivitt and White indicates that "we've knocked down a lot of straw men with this mission."

He said that weightlessness apparently is not as dangerous as was feared, at least not for four days. Cooper had shown some disquieting symptoms, especially in the heart and blood vessel systems, as did Russian cosmonaut Valery Bykovsky after his record five-day space trip.

### Exercise Helped

Berry said that a rigid exercise schedule with a stretch cord apparently helped McDivitt and White to overcome any after-effects of weightlessness.

Berry also listed the buildup of heat in a spacecraft as another topped "straw man." He said a steady temperature of around 65 degrees, with no humidity, was maintained throughout the flight.

And the physician said White experienced no dizziness during his space walk — as Russia's Alexei Leonov reported on his March 18 stroll.

Berry flew to the Wasp Monday from Houston after the end of the 1,609,584-mile space mission.

Dr. Howard Minners, one of the first physicians to examine the astronauts, had said Monday both were sound and "active, talkative and cheerful."

The astronauts turned in at midnight Monday and were still abed at 10 a.m. today.

Although figures are not yet available—both men had some weight loss, Berry said the weight loss certainly was less for four days than for a mission of 34 hours.

"Gemini IV showed that the weight loss is not an incremental thing—it doesn't get more for every day in space," Berry said.

"There was not a marked increase over that which Gordon Cooper experienced."

Physicians have felt all along that the principal cause of weight loss in space flight is the amount of sweating.

Berry said flight cabin temperatures remained comfortably low throughout—even on the parachute descent it was 70 degrees.

"This was a real switch from what we had before," Berry said. "The system functioned well and put the astronauts in much better shape to do the work of preparing for re-entry than would otherwise have been possible."

### Heart Problem

One of the main problems is the astronaut heart—weakened by pumping in a weightless condition in space—is at first not efficiently pumping when it returns to earth gravity. Blood tends to pool in the legs and feet when the astronauts stand up. Some have felt faint.

Berry said that at the bridling of the parachute, when the capsule is tilted into its landing attitude, the astronauts, in effect, had their first tilt with gravity. They were flipped up and each man's heart was required to pump blood to his

head. Berry said that at this point they had no symptoms whatever.

"This was very gratifying to us," Berry said. "It was far, far better than anything we could have expected."

Again, in standing up to get out of the spacecraft and into the life raft, there were no symptoms — no lightheadedness, nausea or confusion resulting from a loss of blood supply to the brain, Berry added.

White's slight nausea in the raft was probably the result of seasickness, he said.

### Less Food, Water

He said that during the mission the astronauts had not consumed as much water as they were supposed to and their food intake was 700 or 800 calories below the planned 2,500 calories a day.

The astronauts confirmed the telemetry data indications that their sleep periods varied greatly.

"Jim got less sleep by far than Ed, even though in hours there was not that much difference," Berry said. "Ed, on the other hand, had periods of real deep sleep."

"I just wanted to say to you and Maj. White 'well done,'" President Johnson said to McDivitt by telephone shortly after the two had been plucked from the Atlantic and landed safely on the deck of the Wasp at 2:09 p.m. to a thunderous ovation from the recovery ship's crew.

"We're all in this country very proud of you, and I think the entire world is grateful for what you've done and particularly for your safe return," Johnson said.

Then the president invited White and McDivitt to his Texas ranch this weekend where he said he had been "saving a little something for you"—presumably some sort of award. Mayor Robert Wagner of New York also invited them there for a traditional ticker-tape parade.

The Wasp will circle off Jacksonville, Fla., until the astronauts are flown back to Houston.

Color film today let the world vividly see astronaut White propel himself outside the capsule on his 20-minute space walk and demonstrate such control of his motions that he even was able to salute.

The film was so clear viewers could see a glove float out into space from the depressurized and open cabin of the capsule.

Green, blue, black, white and flashes of gold provided a brilliant spectacle.

There were no shots of McDivitt in the capsule. The camera was mounted by White himself on the underside of the capsule after he emerged from the spacecraft.

The silent film of the first self-propelled spacewalk in history lasted 11 minutes, 48 seconds of his 20 minutes outside the capsule.

### Seem Slow

The film was shot at a speed of six frames per second and was shown at that speed—making White's actions seem almost in slow motion. The speed of the film had no relation to the actual speed of his motions while working in space.

White also took still photos with another camera while floating in space, but space agency officials said the quality of these photographs was rather poor.

McDivitt, who remained inside the capsule, took both still and motion pictures of White while the co-pilot was outside, but these were to be released to the public later.

In the color motion pictures, there was no way to tell that the entire sequence took place in space at a travelling speed of 17,500 miles per hour.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

The ridge of higher pressure giving the warm sunny weather to B.C. continues to weaken gradually. A Pacific weather system moving toward the coast will bring cloud and somewhat cooler air to the north coast Wednesday. The system is forecast to weaken rapidly as it continues inland in the next 48 hours.

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West Coast: Patches of low cloud early Wednesday morning otherwise sunny and warm. Winds southeast 15 Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 48 and 65.

### TEMPERATURES

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New York	75	88	—

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight, PST): London 52, Paris 52, Rome 66, Berlin 59, Stockholm 52, Madrid 43, Tokyo 72.  
U.S. temperatures for Monday: Anchorage 53 and 46, Las

## FIRST CALL



"Will be difficult finding a permanent House Speaker... we're all so worthy."

## Musical Ride Offer Accepted By Committee

Greater Victoria Confederation Centennial committee wants the RCMP musical ride to perform here next year.

Told by chairman Walter Dodsworth that provincial centennial officials would like to know if Victoria wants the famed ride in 1966, ex-alderman Michael Griffin remarked:

"We'd be crazy not to."

Of all centennial celebrations over the next two years, the musical ride is one almost certain to make money.

The local centennial committee would get one-third of a three-way receipts split. Rates are \$1.50 adult, 75 cents student, with children under six years free, if accompanied by an adult.

B.C. celebrates the union of Vancouver Island and Mainland colonies next year, while the following year it joins the rest of Canada in celebrating Confederation.

The ride will be seen here Sept. 9 and 10, including matinee performance.

The provincial government pays a subsidy for transportation and keep of horses and policemen, plus the cost of posters and programs. Local authorities must pay for stabling, performance area, tickets, advertising and other expenses.

The program will include a concert by the RCMP band and close with a retreat ceremony.

Committee was told the 1967 military tattoo will have its national debut in Victoria, besides training here. About 1,400 troops will take part, some coming from other parts of Canada.

Only Vancouver, in Western Canada, will share in the tattoo's early performances as personnel move directly into the East for their schedule of appearances.

The committee was told it has the chance of booking an international left-handed golfers' tournament, the Canadian Little League championships and the Dominion Drama Festival as part of 1966 celebrations, for which there will be a total of \$57,000 available, to cover entertainment of all types.

## Arms Seized In Sudan

KHARTOUM (Reuters) — Fifteen persons, including two government ministers, were arrested Friday following seizure of 18 tons of foreign-made arms in the Sudan, it was disclosed here today.

A strike by telecommunications officials which had virtually cut off the Sudan from the outside world for three days ended this morning.

Justice Minister Rash Eed Tahir and acting Information minister Mohamed Bugara were among those arrested. Both ministers were later released.

## 'Spectaculars' Coming Fast

By HOWARD SIMONS  
The Washington Post

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However, it seems that the best bet for the next Russian manned space attempt will be to keep at least one space vehicle in orbit around the earth for a minimum of eight days.

The reasons the odds favor this possibility are as much political as they are scientific or engineering. American experts reason this way:

The Russians have held and continue to hold all major manned space flight records. The forthcoming seven-day flight of astronaut Gordon Cooper and Conrad now threatens one of these records—duration for an orbiting space traveller.

The Russians know NASA's

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## TRANSPLANT PERFORMED

# Girl Slays Gambler, Kidney Saves Woman

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A 28-year-old woman was alive today thanks to an emergency kidney transplant from a gambler who was shot to death by his girl friend Monday night.

Three hours after James Toney, 34, died at Mt. Sinai Hospital, his kidney was removed, cooled, bathed in special solutions, packed in an icy saline solution and rushed to the dying woman at Cleveland Clinic.

Permission for the transplant was granted by Toney's estranged wife, Geraldine.

A clinic spokesman said it would take two days to two weeks to determine if the transplant was successful.

Toney was allegedly shot and killed by Mrs. Rosemary Evans, 37, in her east side apartment, following an argument. She is being held and has admitted the shooting, police said.

Detectives said Toney and Mrs. Evans argued over money he had demanded to bet on horses. She reportedly gave him \$20 and then allegedly shot him when he tried to take more from her purse.

"We don't have suitable cases every day," Dr. Lester Adelson, assistant county coroner, said. "This is a case of a dead man being of some help in keeping someone else alive maybe for months, or even years."

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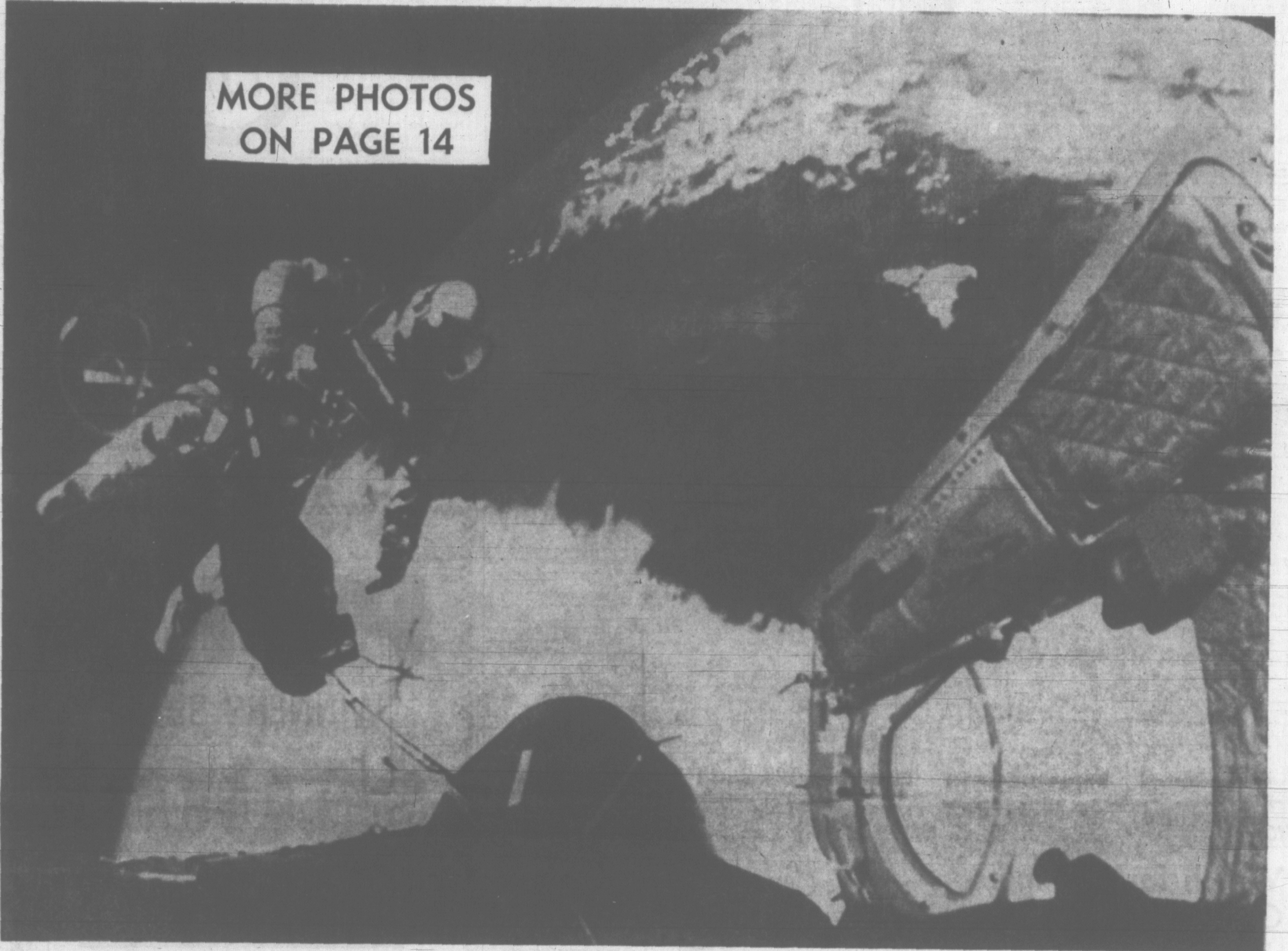
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## VANIER'S ARRIVE HERE FOR TWO-DAY VISIT

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## Soviets Try Again For Moon Landing

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union launched a rocket toward the moon today in what appeared to be its second try in a month to make history's first soft landing on the lunar surface.

The Russians first tested their soft landing system in Luna V, which crashed on the moon May 12. But they said at the time that the flight had collected valuable data for further attempts.

The announcement of today's launch by Tass, the official Soviet news agency, made no mention of plans to test a landing system.

The official announcement called Luna VI an "automatic station," the term the Russians normally use to describe an unmanned space craft.

The launch came a month after Luna V rocketed into space on May 9 and less than a day after the American Gemini IV spacecraft returned safely.

By 6 a.m. EDT, Luna VI was 12,600 minutes from the earth, Tass said, and all instruments were functioning normally.

Tass said Luna VI weighs 3,172 pounds. "The switching on of the tele-metric measuring and scientific instrumentation will be done automatically, in conformity with the flight program, and also on radio command from the earth," the first announcement said.

"Tracking of the automatic Luna VI station, determination of its trajectory parameters, and reception on the ground of scientific information will be effected by a special measuring complex."

They're gittin' so used t' astronauts' marvels that purty soon nobody'll look unless he's doin' it no-hands.

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rendezvous for a cosmonaut to leave one Voskhod and transfer in space to the second vehicle. However, it seems that the best bet for the next Russian manned space attempt will be to keep at least one space vehicle in orbit around the earth for a minimum of eight days.

The reasons the odds favor this possibility are as much political as they are scientific or engineering. American experts reason this way:

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